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TORONTO COMMUNITY SHOCKED: Vandals daubed the walls of one of the famous old Toronto synagogues - Shomrai Shobhos, Brunswick Ave. corner Essex. In picture above a congregant points at ugly signs, in English and German.

(See editorial: page 4)

Friday, May 17th, 1963
JYAR 23rd, 5723
SIDRAH: Behor Behukotol

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In Montreal: 8:04

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA

MONTREAL & TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 17th, 1963



Mr. Jacob Tsur, centre, arrives in Montreal and presents the blueprint of D'vir to Robbi Charles Bender, President of the Jewish National Fund in Canada. At his right is Harris D. Galko, Acting National Executive Director of Jewish National Fund.

JNF CONFERENCE IN TORONTO WILL TAKE PLACE THIS WEEKEND

The Toronto Jewish community will be host to Jacob Tsur, Israeli diplomat and one of the leaders of the Zionist World organization.

Mr. Tsur has arrived in Toronto for the National JNF Conference, which is being held at the Park Plaza Hotel this weekend. Mr. Tsur will

be the keynote speaker at the Concluding Banquet of the Conference which will be held on Sunday evening, May 19th at 7:00 pm.

Jacob Tsur is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund. Also, he is chairman of the Zionist General Council. This body represents the leadership of the Zionist Movement throughout the world and meets from time to time in Jerusalem in between Zionist Congresses.

In former years Canadian Jewry was instrumental in the redemption of Emeq Hefer, following the visit of Menachim Ussishkin to Canada in 1927. Soon after the establishment of the State, Canadian Jewry played a leading part in the redemption of a sizeable portion of the Western Negev in which a series of agricultural villages have been established. Mr. Tsur will now present the D'vir Project on which Canadian Jewry will concentrate for the next few years.

The Conference will open on Saturday evening at 9:30 pm. with a reception in honour of Mr. Tsur to be tendered by Mr. Eliezer Dembitz, Consul of Israel in Toronto. On Sunday morning the Annual Meeting of the Jewish National Fund of Canada will be held at a Breakfast Session to be followed by a series of simultaneous workshops on Fund-Raising, Foundations, Tours, Leadership and Educational Work.

The Conference will culminate with a banquet, Sunday evening, May 19th at 7:00 pm. at the Park Plaza Hotel.

BEN GURION SLURS HERUT; IS FORCED TO RETRACT INSULT

SWISS FREE BEN-GAL

BASLE, Switzerland — A request for the release of Joseph Ben-Gal, one of two alleged Israeli agents awaiting trial on charges of trying to coerce German scientists working for Egypt, has been released on bail.

The 33-year-old Israeli was arrested on March 2 with Dr. Otto Joklik, 41, an Austrian who is still in prison here. They are alleged to have tried to influence Dr. Paul Goercke, a West German electronics scientist, to give up his Cairo job by setting a price on his daughter.

The amount of Ben-Gal's bail and who paid it was not disclosed. The Basle criminal court said in a statement he had been freed "against bail and other guarantees" until the trial opens on June 10.

The statement added that

a request for the release of Joklik could not yet be cleared "since several points have yet to be elucidated." Ben-Gal's release on bail was received with satisfaction in Jerusalem. It was noted that the Israel Ambassador to Switzerland, Mr. Shmuel Bentzur, arrived in Israel at the end of last week for consultations at the Foreign Ministry.

DRAFT LAW ON SCIENTISTS

BONN (JCNS) — M.P.'s of the major West German parties last week discussed a draft law designed to prevent the participation of German scientists and technicians in the production of aggressive weapons abroad. Prof. Dr. Franz Boehm, the

"father" of the Reparations Agreement with Israel, prepared the draft, which is based on Article 26 of the German Basic Law. The draft law lays down that German citizens preparing a war of aggression in order to impair peaceful co-existence between the nations will be punished.

It also stipulates that Germans who wish to take part in arms production abroad will have to obtain special government permission first. Technicians, advisers, research workers and those wishing to engage in training foreign military forces would also be affected.

Talks on the draft law are expected to be resumed in the near future.

ISRAEL SEES ATTACK AGAINST JORDAN SOON

by AARON SARFATI
CJN Correspondent

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister David Ben Gurion concluded the debate in the Knesset on Monday by an appeal to the United States to give Israel more arms "until the two big powers will agree on the demilitarization of the Middle East". Mr. Ben Gurion warned the United States that it has no "power at all to prevent the constant stream of arms to Egypt" from the Communist countries. Thus, he added, "withholding arms from Israel is one-sided and will finally endanger the peace in the region."

B-G CAUSES INCIDENT

The Foreign Affairs debate in the Knesset was marked by a deplorable incident. As Mr. Ben Gurion was sharply criticized by the leading opposition party Herut (the former underground fighters), he made an insulting remark against this group. During the debate, the spokesman for Herut attacked sharply Mr. Ben Gurion's "pro-German policy" and also pointed to some "missed opportunities" in the past to get rid of Nasser. Mr. Ben Gurion then became so excited that he made a scathing reference to this militantly anti-German movement. He said, Herut had "praised and exalted Hitler" thirty years ago.

This remark was resented not only by Herut and the other opposition groups but also by his own party. (In fact, one newspaper commenting Tuesday upon Ben Gurion's statement, recalled the fact that he was the head of the Jewish Agency in 1933 that carried on negotiations with the German government while the Revisionist leader, the late Vladimir Jabotinsky, opposed the "transfer deal" and demanded a boycott of Nazi Germany.)

HAD TO APOLOGIZE

The Herut MP's became so enraged that they called the Premier "the curse of the nation" and a "madman". It took three hours of manoeuvring by the speaker Kadish Luz to let Ben Gurion resume his speech and conclude it. But, before that the premier had to ask the speaker to eliminate the offensive remarks from the record.

The Knesset finally adopted a resolution by fifty-two votes against four to increase Israel's fighting power. The four opposed were the Communist MP's. Following the incident, all opposition parties abstained.

SEES CONFLICT

(In New York, Mr. Michael S. Comay, Israel's chief delegate at the UN, warned that the new Arab-Israeli conflict might erupt any time. He stated that Nasser's pressure against other Arab nations to join his "Republic" is the main source of the continuous disturbance of the Middle East.)

He predicted, in a speech to the UN correspondents' Association that when Nasser will bring home his twenty-five thousand soldiers from Yemen he will organize an invasion of Jordan.

ANTI-JEWISH INCIDENTS IN S. AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG (JCNS) — South African Jews have been shocked by a sudden eruption of antisemitism. The gravest among several incidents took place last week at the University of the Witwatersrand, where a number of concentration camp pictures were defaced and 22 stolen. A swastika sign was also painted in the general room of the Students' Medical Council.

The pictures were part of an exhibition organised by the Students' Zionist Association to commemorate the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Students are believed to be responsible for the daubings. The university authorities said they took a grave view of the incident and that special efforts would be made to trace the offenders.

Other antisemitic manifestations were: The distribution of anti-Jewish pamphlets in the spirit of the Protocols of Zion, "quoting 18 passages from the Talmud". These achieved a fairly wide circulation.

Last Saturday the word "Juden" was found smeared in black paint several times across the window of a Johannesburg shop. The owner of the shop, Mr. Israel Rakow, is a former air gunner

in the S.A.A.F. and saw service in the Far East from 1943 to the end of the hostilities against the Japanese. On Sunday, 1,000 Jews attended the annual Martyrs' Memorial Meeting at West Park Cemetery. They heard

Nasser In Trouble

PARIS (CJN) — Eric Rouleau, the Arab expert of Le Monde, France's foremost newspaper, stated this week that Nasser is in trouble. His latest move to unite Syria and Iraq with Egypt failed again. The fact that Salah el-Bitar, his opponent, again formed a Baathist regime in Syria and that Ahmed Hassan el-Bakr, another Baathist leader, became Premier of Iraq, means the end of the federation with Egypt. Diplomatic observers here say that these setbacks, plus the bloody incidents in Syria and Iraq, are weakening Nasser to an extent that he may launch a new adventure in Jordan.

Also his trip to Algeria last week was a failure, Le Monde writes.—All he got from Ben Bella is lip service.

MOSCOW CLOSES 350 SYNAGOGUES

LONDON (JCNS) — Three hundred and fifty synagogues have been closed in the Soviet Union in less than seven years, according to a comparison of statistics supplied by official Soviet agencies.

On July 11, 1956, the Soviet Government reported to the United Nations that "worshippers of the Jewish faith have at their disposal about 450 synagogues."

Last month the official Soviet news agency, "Novosti", told the Dutch Socialist newspaper "Het Parool" that there were 100 synagogues in the Soviet Union. This information was given in a statement signed by Mr. Moses Belenki, a Soviet writer on Jewish affairs.



TORONTO WELCOMES ISRAELI LEADER. Wolff Perry, deputy chairman of the World Jewish Congress, seated center, was the guest of the 1963 United Jewish Appeal Study Mission to Israel at a breakfast Monday morning at 150 Beverley Street. Shown here with him are, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, seated left, Dr. Gerald Holbert, seated right, and standing left to right: Stan Paulin, Morris Emer, and Roy D. Wolfe, 1963 UJA Campaign Chairman. Mr. Perry will be the guest speaker at the closing reception of the UJA campaign Thursday, May 23 at 9:00 p.m. at the Primrose Club.

Commentary

By M. J. Nurenberger

to my brother in Birmingham

Birmingham will be remembered most likely as one of the great moments in modern North American history. Its importance lies in the fact that our affluent society has been reminded — man liveth not on cadillacs and refrigerators alone. Birmingham eventually will be recorded in the annals of humanity as the moment when the entire North American continent was moved to greatness by a CRUISE DE CONSCIENCE.

When a misfortune befalls a man, the Rabbis tell us, he should analyze his deeds. This applies to a society as well.

What will be remembered most after the Birmingham episode is ended are the ominous words of Alabama's police commissioner, Bull Connor:

"Look at those niggers run!"

To one for whom the Bible is a living Book, such stupidity is reminiscent of the stubbornness of Pharaoh who was blind to the plagues and refused to listen to the voice of God.

As Martin Luther King stated so eloquently in a television broadcast to the American people:

"Somehow, somewhere evil commits an error. And then evil is doomed."

Many demagogues now are exploiting the Negro revolution (it is a revolution). Some wish to see an upsurge of racialism among Negroes — versus the white man. They are exerting pressure to turn the Negro inferiority complex into a superiority feeling of defiance and hatred. Others even have succeeded in exploiting the colored man's prejudices for launching an anti-Semitic movement in Harlem and in other northern communities.

Despite this, the North American Jew will not be swayed from his sentiments of solidarity with the fighting Negro population. There may be those among the BIEN PENSANT elements of the old solid South who enjoy the ugly spectacle of Bull Connor and the Ku Klux Klan-inspired expressions of barbarism. The North American Jew, however, not only refuses to join those who tamper with justice; he also resents those who seek compromises by emasculating the Constitution.

There can be no compromise. A man is either equal in the eyes of the law and of his fellowmen or he is oppressed.

Slowly but surely the government of the United States must abandon the zigzag policy vis-a-vis the South. It will have to act as a government in such a free and glorious country should: mold and guide public opinion (which is its duty), and ignore political pressure. The time for politicians' hypocrisy and cant of politics regarding the Negro in the South is gone forever.

In this heroic struggle for justice, the Jewish heart is on the right side.

To All Concerned

● THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS is not responsible for photographs, cuts, mats or manuscripts, submitted for publication. This notice is addressed to all concerned as it is technically impossible to answer personal calls or letters from many organizations and individuals.

● DEADLINE: editorial copy — Friday preceding publication, 11:00 a.m. Classified Advertising: Tuesday afternoon.

● Copy must be delivered at our offices: 1218 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto 10. 789-1895

CLOSING CAMPAIGN

MALKA HIMEL TO ENTERTAIN UJA WORKERS NEXT THURSDAY



MALKA HIMEL
Israeli Singer

Israeli singer Malka Himel, who appeared recently at the Lord Simcoe in a night club appearance and on radio and television, will entertain at the last workers reception of the 1963 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto campaign.

This was announced by Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the campaign. The reception will be held next Thursday, May 23 at 9 p.m. at the Primrose Club.

At the reception, the Chairman's Award will be

presented for the first time to a small group of UJA workers who have made "an exceptional contribution in terms of time and effort," Mr. Wolfe said. In addition, other awards will be given to workers for meritorious service.

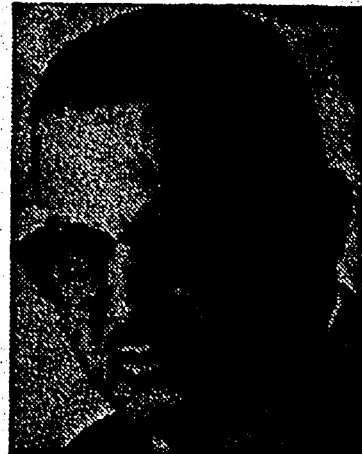
The Women's Division will hold its annual meeting and closing luncheon next Thursday, May 23, at 1 p.m. at the Primrose Club. A special feature will be a program of dramatic readings by Francis Hyland, noted actress, who has appeared in theatrical productions in London, New York, Stratford and Toronto, and in a number of television productions.

The program also will include a report on campaign results by Mrs. John R. Devor, 1963 chairman, and nominations for officers of the 1964 campaign.

Mr. Wolfe pointed out that the UJA office at 150 Beverley Street is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every week day up to May 23 in connection with a workers' telephone blitz that is part of the intensive final drive for UJA gifts.

The various trade and professional groups have reported the following results, as compared with last year, on the same cards:

Construction: \$429,026, or 5.2% ahead.
Merchandising: \$382,112, or 11.4% ahead.
Heavy Industry: \$173,039, or 10.1% ahead.
Foods and Services: \$371,427, or 19.3% ahead.
Men's Apparel: \$115,261, or 2.9% ahead.
Women's Apparel: \$176,609, or 3.3% ahead.
Commercial Professions: \$287,467, or 7.9% ahead.
Allied Medical: \$116,309, or 2.9% ahead.
Mercantile: \$93,370 or 7.8% ahead.
Metropolitan: \$11,212, or 40.9% ahead.
Treasury Gifts: \$5,525, or 33.4% ahead.
Women's Division: \$134,874, or 11% ahead.



LOU LOCKSHIN
Heads Drive

Associated Launched Campaign

On May 15th, the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto launched its annual deficit campaign of which the objective is \$116,544.00. This amount is required to make possible the implementation of its educational program during the current year.

Mr. Louis L. Lockshin, prominent communal leader, is chairman of this campaign. A vice president of the Associated Hebrew Schools and the Jewish Public Library and president of the Ontario Jewish National Fund, he takes an active interest in many organizations including Ort, Haifa Technion, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Mr. Lockshin also is chairman of the Metropolitan and the Ray Metals and Heavy Industries Divisions of the United Jewish Appeal, chairman of the Budget Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, member of Beth Tzedec, to mention a few.

The more than 2,500 children now in attendance at Associated make it one of the largest Jewish schools on the continent.

Levesque At Israeli Dinner
MONTREAL, Que. (C.N.N.). — Quebec's dynamic and controversial political leader, Mr. René Levesque, Minister of Natural Resources in the Lesage Government, accepted to be the principal speaker at the Annual Dinner of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, on Monday, June 10th, 1963.

JEWISH LIBRARY EXHIBIT

In honor of Israel's Independence Day, the Jewish Public Library of Toronto is displaying presently an exhibit of Israeli handicraft, art, rare stamp collection, books and pictorial material on Israel and Zionism reflecting the past fifteen years of statehood. Among the contributors are Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lockshin, Zacher's Books & Art Store, M. Madenker.

At a meeting of the board of directors held recently, the following officers were elected unanimously: Bert Godfrey, president; Morley J. Pape, first vice president; David Green, Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Louis L. Lockshin, vice presidents; Shelley S. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Benson Orenstein, secretary. The following committee members were appointed: Bert Godfrey, executive; Rabbi L. Cashdan, book; Meyer Feldman, constitution and legal; Shelley S. Jackson, finance; David Green, house; Julius Hayman, Jewish Book Month;

Julius Marcus, Jewish Music Month; Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Saul Farnes (co-chairman), membership; Alexander Brown program; Syd Sugarman, publicity; Mrs. Benson Orenstein, Mrs. Bert Fine (co-chairman), volunteer. The following comprise the board of directors: The Alst, Dr. M. Abbott, Harry Abella, Jack Adler; J. Ballin, Kalman Berger, Stephen Berger, James Botch, A. Brown, Rabbi Dr. M. Barack, Rabbi Dr. L. Cashdan, Mrs. Percy Delgoff, H. Densky, Mrs. Emsen, John D. Fleisberg, Dr. H. Feinstein, Meyer Feldman, Mrs. Bert Fine, Lloyd Fogler, Meyer Ganser, Dr. Reva Gerstein, N. Gornick, Bert Godfrey, Mel Goodman, David Green, Lisa Green, Hon. Allan Grossman, Miss Helen Grossman, Q.C., David Griff, Harris Gulke, Julius Hayman, Mrs. S. Hildebrand, Sydney Harris, L. Horwitz, Ben Zion Hyman, Shelley S. Jackson, Dr. L. Jessel, Yankel Jessel, Sam Kainer, J. Kerbel, Mark A. Levy, Julius Lockshin, Louis L. Lockshin, Louis L. Lockshin, Rubin Madenker, Julius Marcus, Gordon Mendley, Rabbi David Monson, Leon Moss, Nick Munk, D. Nightingale, J. I. Oelbaum, Mrs. Benson Orenstein, Morley J. Pape, Saul Farnes, Henry Pappernick, Q.C., Mrs. Miriam Rehn, A. Roebuck, H. Rubin, Samuel J. Sabie, W. Victor Sefton, Ralph Schiff, Saul Sigler, Julius Sokoloff, Harry Steiner, Herb Solway, Cantor Stankin, Louis L. Lockshin, Q.C., Dr. A. G. Volpe, Mrs. A. G. Volpe, S. Waliln, T. Weiner, Leonard Wolfe, Maurice J. Weinstein, Mrs. Walter Zwig.

Dr. Israel Frankel is director of the Library.

Establish Scholarship

The establishment of the Harry Devor Memorial Scholarship Fund by his son Marshall Devor has been announced by Joseph Levine, president and chairman of the Board of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. The scholarship is available to any student who attended at least five years in any of the schools operated by the Associated Hebrew Schools. Its purpose is to help finance advanced studies at a university or other institution of higher education in Israel.

IMPORTANT NEWS!!

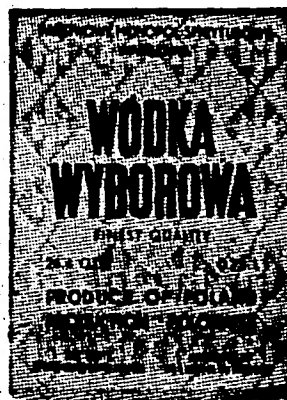
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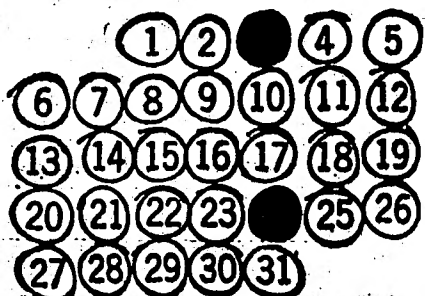
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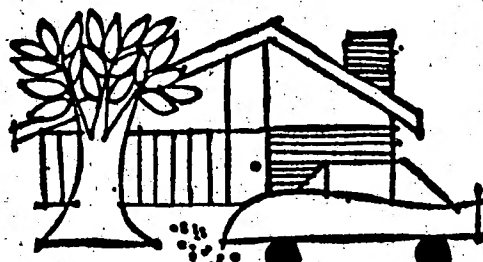
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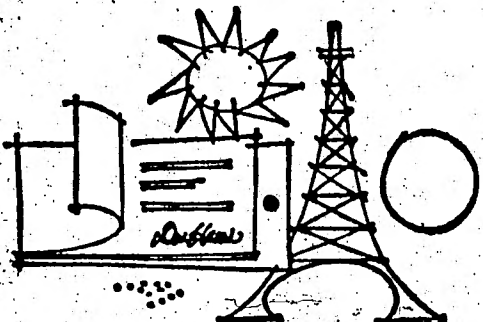
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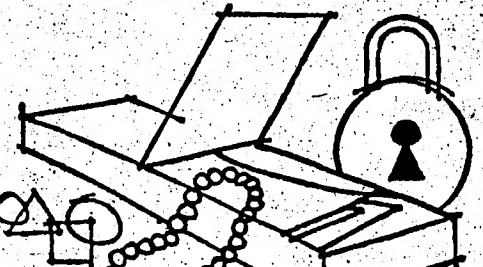
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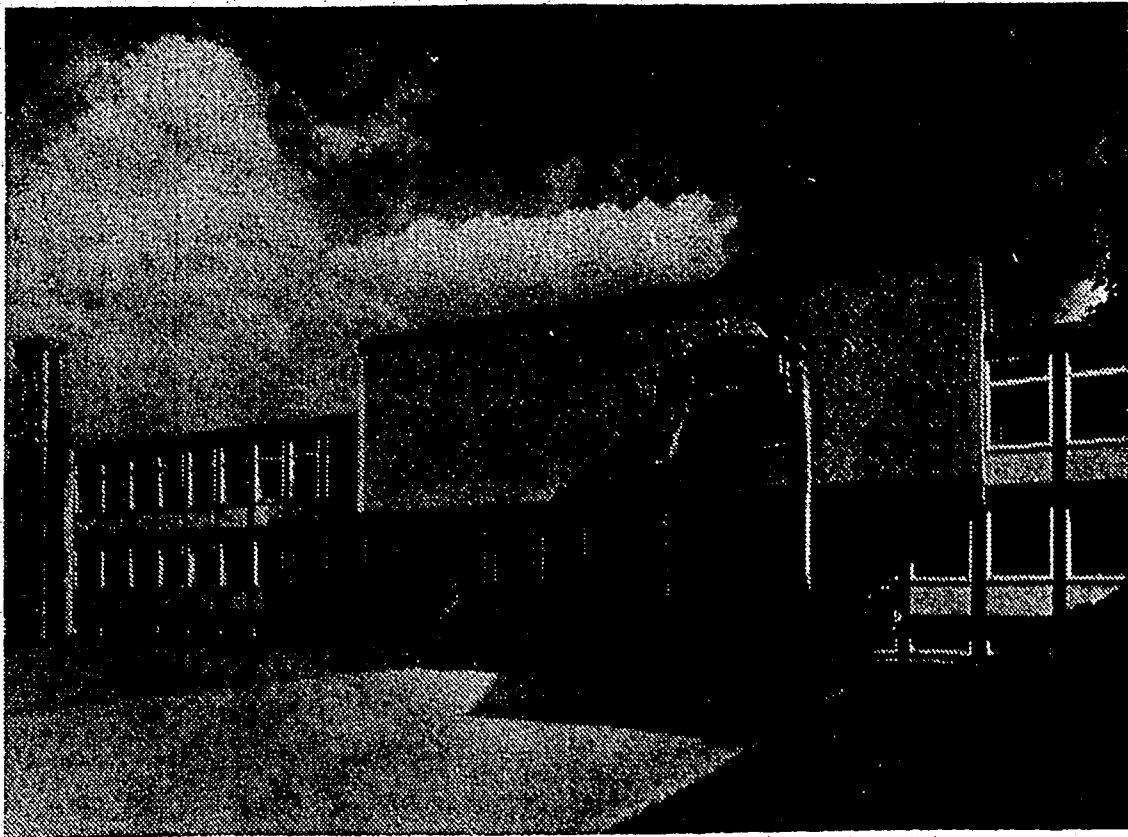
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FASANE STRASSE — Once Berlin's most fashionable Temple. Now its relics are seen at the entrance of the new Jewish Community Centre.

JEW FACES GERMAN (7)

by M. J. Nurenberger

the tenth man

Abraham Jakob was not my sole Berlin shadow. I had another. I discovered him at the theater — of all places.

A German friend who was anxious to treat me to a "Jewish" show, performed in German by a German cast, took me to see "The Tenth Man".

During intermission, I discovered this shadow of mine, Itzik Kaufmann.

Here I must open a parenthesis. Until this evening at the Berliner Theater, I hadn't seen Itzik Kaufmann for twenty-five years. When he approached me, however, I immediately recognized him. Taken by surprise and quite shocked, I exclaimed:

— Itzik! What a surprise!

— You came to see "The Tenth Man"; I am he. Don't bother to look at the performance. I followed you here...

— Why did you have to follow me?

— I didn't want to be seen with that bunch. (Itzik is in opposition to Abraham Jakob. He has his own clique of successful businessmen, as I later found out.)

.....

At this point, I must interrupt the sequence to introduce Itzik.

Though his family name is Kaufmann, we, his closest friends, knew him as Itzik Shlemiel, a Bohemian of the pre-war Montparnasse. For, despite his surname, Kaufmann (merchant), Itzik was all his life — up to the Nazi invasion of the low lands where he lived at the time — the exact opposite of a businessman.

At the outbreak of war, he was close to forty and probably had never earned more than five dollars a week. He epitomized the typical shlemiel plus the brave soldier Szejik in Jaroslav Hasek's novel. He lived in practically every country of western Europe, considering himself a "writer and a businessman" — at the same time. He carried an attractively printed name card inscribed with both these professions, listed alongside his calling, friend of humanity (this last was authentic).

.....

Itzik did not look much older when I met him in Berlin even though he now is close to sixty-five. He wears the eternal expression of youth, which is the gift of God to the shlemiel and the poor, the meek and the simpleton: straightforward gaze, rosy cheeks and the perennial question on his face: why was I born?

.....

Born of poor parents in a small town in Russian Poland about 1899, he was the only one of fourteen children to survive a plague.

In the years when I drank coffee with him at the open-air cafes of Paris and Brussels, he often raised his big, blue eyes and bemoaned: why should I have survived? For what?

Nevertheless, despite his sadness, Itzik loved living and life. He especially felt at home with the Bohemians, the writers of Brussels and Paris — the Yiddish writers, that is. We all knew him and loved him. Had Kafka known him, Itzik would have been immortalized. For he often spoke and acted like the accused in "The Trial."

Yes, I almost forgot: Itzik was short and ugly. His nose was his most prominent feature. Had he been in America, Jimmy Durante would have been out of business.

Despite his physical defects, however, Itzik was extremely pleasing to the eye. His hair was always combed, parted in the middle and flattened by some cheap vaseline. Whenever he spoke, he had the habit of stroking the back of his head to make sure his hair stayed in place.

He wore a clean shirt, neat tie and well pressed suit. His elevated shoes (size six) always were shined.

Itzik also was a "philosopher". For instance, his solution of the economic problems of the world was: two meals a day. He would say, coffee in the morning — nothing till three in the afternoon — tea with a roll-and-butter — then a sandwich for supper. In variance with other preachers, most of his days he practised what he preached, waiting at the cafe for a maeenas to pick up the check.

When the government of a western capital demanded taxes from Itzik, this became the most hilarious Bohemia affaire in the history of the tax department. The tax official threatened to deport him to his native Poland unless he paid income tax. The officer would not believe that the happy-go-lucky, neatly clad Itzik who spent all his days and nights in cafes could not afford to pay taxes.

Another department of a government suspected him of being a Soviet agent. For months a special officer of the Surete was assigned to watch him after his landlady had discovered hundreds of old Yiddish newspapers and clippings from Russian journals in his attic room.

Itzik, who usually returned home at four in the morning, finally became friendly with the police agent who once treated the "spy" to a meal and lent him fifty-francs.

(Continued on page 12)

QUITS PULPIT FOR LITERATURE

NEW YORK (CJN)—Convicted that he can preach more effectively as a novelist than as a clergyman because "religion is basically out of touch with people", Rabbi Herbert Tarr announced that he will leave his Long Island synagogue in July and devote himself to writing.

"I have a sneaking suspicion that people appreciate what they have to pay for," said the 33-year-old rabbi. "Sermons are free, and half of what you say from the pulpit is discounted as pious sentiments that just go with the robe."

His first novel, "The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen," has sold 17,500 copies since its publication in April.

canadian panorama

by Mordecai Hirshenson

Canadian Poles and the Warsaw Ghetto

There has been some interesting and sympathetic reaction in Canada among Polish-Canadians on the recent 20th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Perhaps the most detailed and warmest account of Toronto's Warsaw Ghetto Memorial meeting was written in the Polish language semi-weekly Zwiastowiec (pronounced Zvyonzkovyets) edited by Frank Glogowski. The report deals with the inspiring effect of the Beth Tzedec Inter-war, the words of Rabbi Maurice Wertheim, the fiery speech of Mordechai Bernstein in Yiddish (which the Zwiastowiec reporter was able in part to follow with his knowledge of German) the fearful eulogy. The reporter gave an account of the entire program — musical, oratorical, and ritual.

Two other manifestations of Polish Canadian reference to the Warsaw uprising should be noted.

In Toronto, a Polish youth group called Pivnia ("The Celar") held a two minute silence at a recent meeting in memory of the Warsaw Ghetto martyrs.

In Montreal, Mr. Z. Jurczynski, president of the Canadian Polish Congress, spoke on station CFMB on the theme of the Warsaw Ghetto Revolt. Here is part of what he said: "Today, commemorating the Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Massacre and of the martyrdom of its people, we are paying also the highest tribute to the heroic bravery of its defenders — that handful of 600 undaunted young men and young women who, under the Command of Mordechai Anielewicz and his Deputy, Antek Cukierman, 20 years ago, gave their lives in a fight against overwhelming odds, and died on the field of glory, arms in their hands, when the only thing left to save was the dignity of man and the honor of their Nation."

Racist and Prophet

"He should have stayed in Ethiopia. He was doing a good job there." Who? Robert Thompson, of course, Canada's Social Credit leader, that is, when Raoul Caouette lets him get a word in edgewise. And who was saying this? None other than Dr. Bob Jones, senior president and founder of Carolina's "Bob Jones University" of South Carolina, a fundamentalist-oriented Bible college in the deep South.

Dr. Jones, who was visiting Toronto to preach at Toronto's key center of Bible-thumping fundamentalism, Jarvis Street Baptist Church, knew Robert Thompson as his student down in South Carolina and didn't know till he landed here last week that Thompson was now deep in Canadian politics. "Last I heard he had gone to Ethiopia," said the 79-year-old Jones.

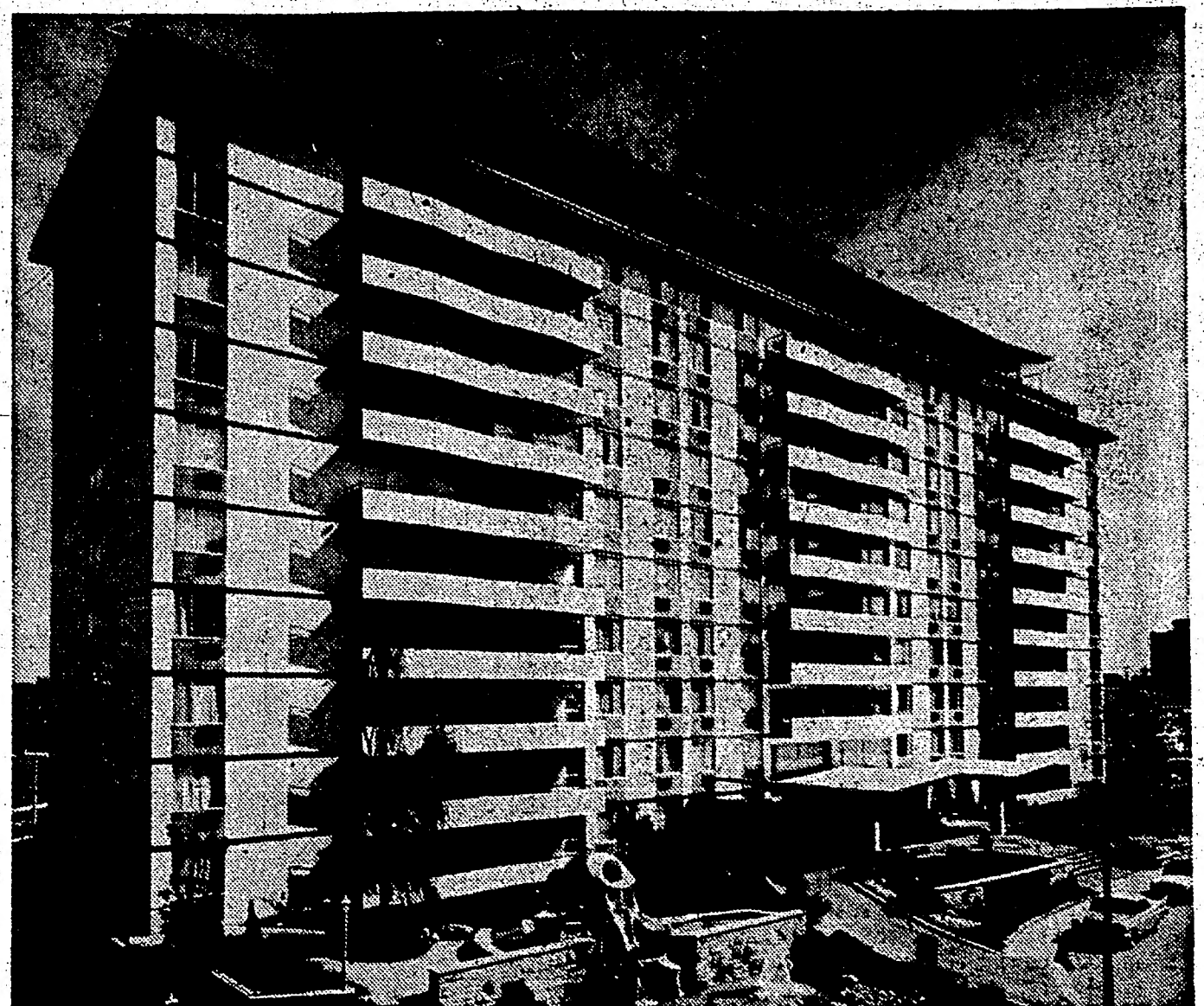
Israel to Beat Soviets

Dr. Jones also had something to say about the Jews. In a war with Soviet Russia, Israel would ultimately overthrow the Soviets, he confided to a Telegram reporter (though Israeli authorities no doubt will be surprised to hear that such a conflict is contemplated). The reason is that Dr. Jones hasn't the slightest doubt the Jews are a "chosen people": they are superior to all the world's races, he stated, quite matter-of-factly.

A true southerner, Dr. Jones also believes in racial segregation. "God meant us to have segregation. He segregated the Jews and that is why all the Chinese are in China, the Indians in India, the Europeans in Europe." (The

(continued on page 9)

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THE BETH TZEDEC FIRE

INTERFAITH AT ITS BEST

Fortunately the imposing structure of Toronto's Beth Tzedec, a landmark on the Canadian Jewish scene, will survive last week's fire though damages are extensive. But, as the old Yiddish saying goes, in every calamity there is also some good. In the case of Beth Tzedec, the good which resulted indirectly from the flames that threatened its edifice is the unexpected

avalanche of sympathy from our non-Jewish neighbors and fellow citizens. Many non-Jews, including ministers, have offered moral and financial support.

These manifestations of human solidarity should strengthen our belief that in our democracy all of us, Jew and Gentile, are united for better or for worse.

LAST CALL

JEWISH SOLIDARITY

Reading between the lines of the latest statement by Ray D. Wolfe, Toronto's UJA chairman, one easily can deduct that the full quota of 3 million 3 has not been reached.

Toronto's UJA drive ends this month. It is important for us to declare our solidarity with our fellow Jews the world over, to formulate demands upon the different agencies subsidized by the United Jewish Appeal. But, in the final analysis, the grandiose task of succor to the needy — whether in Morocco, in Aden or behind the Iron

Curtain, the aid to the new immigrant in Canada, the development of our Jewish school system, in one word, the continuous uninterrupted march forward towards the fulfillment of our destiny as Jews — depends upon the success of this drive.

It may sound prosaic when one pronounces in one breath the most lofty ideals and an appeal for funds. But these funds are the most tangible act of solidarity in our times of crisis and challenge.

WHO'S RIGHT?

SWASTIKA ON A SYNAGOGUE

Daubing swastikas on the walls of Toronto's Shomrai Shobos Synagogue last weekend understandably aroused our community, and the city in general.

We agree with Rabbi Gedalia Felder, spiritual leader of this venerable, honored house of worship, that the job looks "too professional" to be dispensed with as the mere prank of teenagers. The perfect German "Juden Raus", the telephone calls to the right party at the propitious time, demand more

attention than the police and the RCMP seem to allot.

There were other similar incidents here in recent years. We regret to state that at no time did the authorities apprehend the guilty. Now we insist that something be done. Even if this vandalism is merely the result of juvenile delinquency, the taxpayers should know it.

Toronto is admired the world over for its pure political climate. Let us keep it that way.

IN QUEBEC

SUBURB ELECTS JEWISH MAYOR

For the first time in more than a hundred years a Quebec municipality has elected a Jewish citizen as its mayor. Samuel Moscovitch Q.C., prominent Jewish communal leader and well-known Ben Brith, was elected mayor of Côte-St-Luc by the overwhelming majority of 1,588 votes over the 331 polled for the incumbent Adelbert Paradis. Côte-St-Luc's population is 15,000.

The Jewish Community of Montreal hailed the win as the first time in his-

tory that a Jew has been elected mayor of a Quebec municipality. However as far back as 1858 — when Toronto's community of Jews was only two years old — the Russian-born William Hyman was the first mayor of the municipality of Cape Rosier in the Gaspé Peninsula and remained in the post for 24 years, until his death in 1882. A descendant of his — N. Hyman — is today a member of the tiny Jewish community of Brockville, Ontario.

A BUSY SUNDAY

JEWISH ACTIVITIES

This weekend Toronto faces a busy schedule of Jewish communal activities and events: the Jewish National Fund has arranged a Canada-wide conference; the Canadian Jewish Congress is sponsoring an institute on adult education; some communal workers will be in Montreal attending the convention of the Canadian Labor Zionist Movement; some of our rabbis will have just returned from the meeting of the Rabbinical Council of America, Canadian section, also in Montreal; various synagogues and temples are having their confirmation exercises.

The fascinating thing about the

weekend is that despite the concentration of events on the same weekend — in fact, on the same day — each one, we are sure, will be well-attended and will probably have wide and full participation. This is an indication not merely of the size of the community but of its healthy and constructive state — that interests and involvements are so diverse and integrated that all these events can proceed without conflict or competition. All of these events deserve the community's interest and sympathy; we are confident they will be forthcoming.

TOO CAUTIOUS!

THE U. S. AND ISRAEL

Walking a precarious diplomatic and political tightrope, President Kennedy last week told his press conference the United States would take action outside the UN if necessary to halt Middle East aggression.

"This government," Mr. Kennedy said, "has been and remains as strongly opposed to the use of force or the threat of force in the Near East."

"In the event of aggression or the threat of aggression, whether direct or indirect, we would support appropriate measures in the United Nations, adopt other courses of action on our own to prevent or to put a stop to such aggression."

This, Mr. Kennedy added, has been the U.S. policy "for some time."

Thus, the President's carefully worded statement on American intentions — in fact, he appeared to be

reading part of it from a prepared paper — took on all the more significance.

"The United States," said Mr. Kennedy, "supports social and economic and political progress in the Middle East."

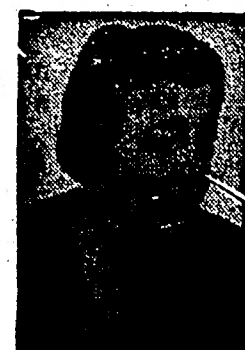
"We support the security of both Israel and her neighbors."

"We seek to limit the Near East arms race, which obviously takes resources from an area already poor and puts them into an increasing race which does not really bring any great security."

"We strongly oppose the use of force or the threat of force in the Near East, and we also seek to limit the spread of Communism in the Middle East which would, of course, destroy the independence of the people."



"Always stirrin' up trouble... Y'know that ain't news — Now if one of 'em bit a dog..."



Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

The Great American Jewish Taboo

Although American Jewry's annual budget for defence against antisemitism is much larger than that of all its institutions of higher Jewish learning put together, the spokesmen for the Jewish community insist that America is not galut. Strange though it may seem, those who speak for the Zionist groups are most vocal in proclaiming that America is "different" and that the Herzlian theses do not apply to U.S.A. Jews. The continuing controversy between Ben-Gurion and the American Zionists is primarily centred in the latter's "deviant" interpretation of their unique situation as not being in galut even though they do not live in Zion.

"Midstream," the quarterly published by the Zionist "Theodore Herzl Foundation," devotes most of its March 1963 issue to a symposium on "The Meaning of Galut in America Today." The sixteen contributors include organisationally non-committed intellectuals, like Howard Fast, Eugene Goodman and Alfred Kazin, three Labour Zionists (Ben Halpern, C. Bezael Sherman, Marie Syrkin), several writers of lesser prominence, one rabbi (Jacob B. Agus) and Mrs. Rose L. Halprin, former president of Hadasah and Chairman of the Jewish Agency — American Section, Inc.

As Mrs. Halprin writes in her official capacity, her statement expresses the of-

ficial U.S.A. Zionist attitude of the rejection of the galut situation. According to Mrs. Halprin, "in the United States, Jewish differentness falls into the pattern of American cultural pluralism.... The Jewish minority, therefore, sees itself as part of the national pattern and not in conflict with it." She avows: "It is my own deepest conviction that the American Jew need find no conflict, no psychological barrier between the cultural and social concepts of America and parallel concepts of the ancient homeland." She rejects the very term galut (the great taboo!) and holds that "if language seeks to define and clarify, then we live in the Diaspora." As for the galut concept, she wants to see it discarded and replaced by "the concept of partnership between Israel and the Diaspora as jointly responsible for the future of the Jewish people."

Sterility and Torpor

Mrs. Halprin's statement is further evidence of the intellectual sterility and torpor at the root of the post-statehood malaise and decline of the Zionist organization. Zionism is rooted in the conviction that all countries except the Land of Israel are galut. This conviction is expressed in virtually all Jewish prayers and it is the premise of the "rationale" of many Jewish laws, customs and ceremonies. Significantly, this basic fact of Jewishness is recognised and acknowledged by just those contributors to the symposium who have

only a tenuous connection with Judaism and the Jewish community. Thus, Theodore Solotaroff, who some three years ago accepted an editorial position with "Commentary" as "a job," at a time when, as he recalls, he did not know a thing about Judaism, "now" speaks about his "family's amnesia," common among American Jewry, which prevented him from knowing what his grandfathers knew. But, after learning and thinking about his Jewishness, and although he states that he is not yet ready to go to synagogue or to undertake a trip to Israel, "meanwhile, across the abyss of two generations of assimilation and forgetting still lies 'golus'."

Contradicting Mrs. Halprin's official disavowal of American Jewry being in galut, the three Labour Zionists affirm: "We are in galut, and the ancient symbolism retains its force" (Ben Halpern).

To Forgive or To Remember?

The twentieth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising is lending new impetus to the unsolved problem — "unsolved" by American-Jewish opinion — whether "to forgive" the Germans or "to remember." The problem is currently agitating the editorial and feature sections of American Jewish periodicals and is the theme of sermons and lectures. The "two views" on Germany and the Jews are also the theme of a literary debate between two rabbis, Jacob Neusner and Richard L. Rubenstein, published in the autumn-winter issue, 1962-63 (off the

KEEP SMILING!

BACK-TO-BACK

When Jack Waldron, king of the one-liners, quips: "What do you send to a florist when he's ill?" Frd Allen's memorable nifty comes to mind: "What do you give a man who has nothing?"

DISILLUSIONED

A flowing scrawl in red paint, in what proved to be Arabic characters, appeared on a wall at Victoria Station in London on the day the new Arab Federation was proclaimed and had the police a little worried. It had a couple of beligerent exclamation marks, and might easily have meant, say, "Death to Israel", or "Down with Hussein". It was carefully photographed for translation and proved to read, "Abdul Razzaq bin Muhammad al Bustani does not like stewed prunes."

TOSS A COIN

Recently a new oil find was announced in Israel. Maier Sherman, a member of the oil syndicate, discussed it with Ben Gurion's aide, Teddy Kollek, who was delighted at the news because the government's share will be one-third of the proceeds.

"First let's wait and see," said Sherman. He cited, aptly, the story of a couple who had a son. The mother wanted the boy named after her father, the town drunkard. The new father wanted the boy named after his father, the town thief. The wise man to whom they brought their problem learned that both grandfathers are named George.

"Name the child George," said the wise man. "If he turns out to be a drunkard, then he's named after his mother's father. If he turns out to be a thief, then he's named after his father's father. But let's wait and see..."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

HUMAN VALUES

After the "sturm und drang" of the dirful "Tochecha", the combination which takes up the major part of the Sidra of the week, the Book of Leviticus comes to its appointed end on a placid note. A persons vows a "valuation" of himself or someone else to God. A fixed amount has to be paid to the sanctuary, depending upon whether the person "valued" is male or female, old or young; but within these categories the amount was a fixed and invariable one.

The Talmud makes a sharp distinction between the "price" of a man and his "value". It is his "price" ("damim") which is determined by the market value, and if a man vows the "Damin" of someone, his physical condition, his earning capacity, his value in the economic sphere is taken into consideration. If, however, the vows is of his "value" ("Erekh") none of these considerations apply. "Even if he is suffering from a loathsome disease, and his market value is consequently nil, the 'erekh' referred to in this passage still applies to him. We do not say, 'Since he has no 'damim' he has no 'erekh'." (Rashi, Hullin 2a.)

In this distinction there is a profound and elevating thought. It brings to mind the telling definition of a cynic as one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. We are too prone to estimate the importance of a person by the role which he can play in the economic sphere, by the material benefit which he can bring to society. It is, for instance, the standing criterion of the immigration regulations of all countries, with the sole and glorious exception of modern Israel, which alone ignores the considerations of the potential earning capacity of those who seek to enter — and even in this respect voices have been lately heard expressing doubts as to its continued practicability. And the purpose of these laws is to emphasize that over and above a persons "price" there is his "value", the value of his immortal soul. ("A vow of souls to the Lord" is the literal translation.) To God that value is constant and immutable, whether one be rich or poor, healthy or ailing, of social standing or not.

But that having been said, one must squarely face the fact that a distinction is made between the "erekh" of a man and that of a woman. That of a man is fifty "shekalim"; of a woman thirty. It appears to be foolish to deny that the Bible places a lower estimation on woman than it does on man, something which is common to all early society. Rather than make ingenious and unsatisfactory attempts to gloss this over and explain away undeniable facts, is it not better to point to the fact that Judaism is not static but dynamic, not hidebound but flexible and progressive, and that it is to the credit of Judaism that it has raised the status of women despite the initial incubus. The "Herem of Rabbeinu Gershom, for instance, prohibiting polygamy and the divorce of a wife against her will," both permitted in the Bible, were notable, but by no means unique, steps in that direction. The whole trend of legislation in Israel, even Rabbinic, is in the direction of closing the gap and establishing the legal rights of women, and the process will continue until the doctrine of the equal "erekh", the value of all creatures before their Maker will be accepted as axiomatic.

ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN



Mama Bernstein And The Private Eye

Morrie Bernstein became alarmed when Miss Higgins, his mother's companion-nurse, called up to say that every morning his mother was slipping out of her penthouse apartment with a suitcase full of clothes and in the lobby waited for a taxi that took her to parts unknown. She always came back at four o'clock but where did she spend her day?

Morrie was a good son who provided lavishly for his mother and always had Friday-night dinner with her lavish kosher cooking, highly praised until his ulcer acted up. Where was Mama going? Was she pawing her clothes to play the ponies?

A man of decision, Morrie instantly called a private eye to trail his mama. The report came in: Subject took a taxi to the Neat 'n' Clean automatic laundry and put clothes in washer; then served cake and coffee; set hair of one young woman; advised another what to do for diaper rash; admired snapshots of children shown her; and told what a terrible time her son Morrie had in teething; exchanged recipes with another woman; demonstrated a knitting stitch to still another. Subject seems to know all the patrons and is held in esteem by them. At 3:30 p.m. said her son expected her home to cook dinner. Left for home in a taxicab.

Morrie realized his mother, for all her wealth and comfort, was lonely. He de-

cided to drop in every afternoon and ask what was for dinner, and find more time for his mama.

A time comes when young people look back and really appreciate all their parents did for them. This period starts when they have assumed the responsibility for families of their own; feeding, clothing, educating, and caring for children, repairing the obstreperous lawn-mower, replacing the tire that gave out, paying on life insurance, retiring a mortgage, paying taxes, getting teeth straightened, and tonsillectomies paid for.

This is the time of life when we realize our parents were wonderful.

Progressive Republicans in California are dismayed by a takeover by right-wingers in the Young Republicans. They feel it will make the Democratic Party secure to have avowed John Birchers in control and will put the Republicans on the defensive.

The question as to why young people are attracted by these movements is one for the psychologists to answer. Not all are living in the past. Earl Warren, Jr., has registered as a Democrat.

We will learn to live together like brothers or we will perish together like fools. —Martin Luther King

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MORRIS CRONIS

OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD By D. COHN

What with acting, making pictures, producing, directing and forming companies, doing nightclubs, Laurence Harvey is the most sought-after person in Hollywood.

Harvey started out in life as Larushka Skikne, son of poor Jewish parents, born

in the Lithuanian village of Joniskis. At age six, his family moved to Johannesburg, South Africa. At four teen, he ran away from home, lied about his age and tried to join the Royal South African Navy. His parents brought him back. At sixteen, he succeeded and

joined the South African Army. He served in North Africa and Sicily, went to London at the end of the war to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. The rest is movie history.

Some of the pictures in which he starred are: Room at the Top, The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm, The Running Man, Summer and Smoke, The Alamo.

He is divorced from actress Margaret Leighton.

Lily Klot was a nice Jewish girl from London's East End, lovely to look at and a delight to watch and listen to as an actress and singer. Presently she is a star on Broadway in the hit musical, Oliver! Her name now? Of course, Georgia Brown.

HOLLAND APPROVES REPARATIONS

AMSTERDAM (JCNS) — The Dutch Senate on Tuesday approved by 43 votes to 18 the West German - Dutch agreement for compensation to victims of Nazi oppression, initialled three years ago.

Among the various issues covered by the agreement is the payment by West Germany of a sum of 280,000,000 marks of which 125,000,000 marks are earmarked as compensation for Dutch victims of Nazism, particularly those persecuted for reasons of race, religion or political conviction. Most of them are Jews.

The agreement was approved by the Federal German Government two years ago, and is expected to be

ratified by the Dutch Government soon. The German Government will then transfer the 125,000,000 marks to Holland into two annual instalments.

The first payments to Dutch victims of Nazism are expected to be made some time before the end of the year or early next year.

EGYPT DEFEATED AT W. H. O.

GENEVA (JCNS) — Israel was this week elected a member of the World Health Organization's General Committee. Norway proposed Israel's election. The Egyptians were defeated as candidates for the seat.

The Middle East will now be represented on the committee by Israel and Iran. Israel was also elected as one of the four Middle Eastern members of the organization's nominating committee.

SHAZAR ASSURED OF ISRAELI PRESIDENCY

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — Mr. Zalman Shazar gave his formal consent for his name to be put forward as a candidate for President of the State, when a nine-man delegation representing Mapai, the N.R.P., Achdut Avodah, Mapam and Poale Agudat Israel, called on him.

The Liberals, together with

Herut, are nominating Mr. Perez Bernstein, but their action is a gesture of protest.

Thanking the delegation for nominating him, Mr. Shazar said he regarded the office of President as a means of uniting the nation and all its communities.

Succeeding to his childhood friend, Mr. Ben-Zvi, imposed a great responsibility on him, he added.

Among those who approached Mr. Shazar were also two Arabs who offered him the presidency in the name of constituents of the "Little Triangle".

APPEAL TO CANADIAN JEWISH WOMEN

CALGARY, Alta. (CJN) — Canada's Jewish community was urged this week to raise its collective and individual voices against the "appeasement" of Nasser in the Middle East.

Mr. Vorspan issued several strong challenges to the assembly of some 350 persons in Calgary's Trade Winds Motor Hotel. The au-

dience included more than 100 delegates from across Canada, representatives of Calgary and Alberta communal organizations, and many others invited to the opening dinner in the four-day convention.

Earlier, Mrs. N. I. Zemans of Calgary, national president, urged the delegates to remember that the real

meaning of volunteer work is "not what I can do for myself" but what can be done for the common good.

Only through the totality of its program in the whole community could the N.C.J.W. truly use the strength of its members for the total benefit of mankind, Mrs. Zemans said.

Toronto delegates at the convention include: Mrs. L. Gasner, Mrs. B. Morris, Mrs. L. Crangle, Mrs. J. H. Solway, Mrs. B. Grosberg, Mrs. J. Schulz, Mrs. J. Sadowski, Mrs. H. List, Mrs. M. Bloom, Mrs. H. Lorie, Mrs. S. S. Berlin, Mrs. M. Langer, Mrs. W. Gold, Mrs. W. Growe, Mrs. M. Vigoda, Mrs. S. Harrison, Mrs. A. Wolf, Mrs. H. Strom, Mrs. M. Sharzer and Mrs. M. Mandell.

Earlier in the convention, the N.C.J.W. board of directors agreed unanimously to honor Mrs. Harold Lorie of Toronto, a past - president and present chairman of overseas services, by naming her honorary president of the organization.

Recipe of The Week

BUTTERMILK RAISIN MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 large egg
1 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup raisins, rinsed in hot water and drained.

Sift together into a medium mixing bowl the flour, baking powder, soda, salt,

sugar. In a small bowl beat egg until thick and ivory colored; heat in buttermilk; stir in slightly cooled melted butter. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients; stir only until flour mixture is moistened, adding the raisins toward the end of the brief stirring. Fill buttered muffin pan cups 2/3 full. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve hot. Makes about 14 muffins if wells are 1/4 cup capacity.

CANADIAN BORN ISRAELI CABINET MINISTER AT MONTREAL CONVENTION

Dr. Dov Joseph, a former Montrealer and McGill University graduate, who is serving in one of Israel's most important posts as minister of justice, will be one of the guest speakers at the Labor Zionist convention May 16 to May 18 at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal.

Another guest will be Lord Edwin Samuel, whose father, the late Viscount Samuel was Britain's first High Commissioner for Palestine under the League of Nations mandate.

The convention, considered one of the most important of the Labor Zionist Movement in Canada, according to the announcement giving details of the gathering, "comes at a time

not only of great importance for Israel, but for world Jewry at large and its relations to the State of Israel."

Thus, the subject to be discussed by another speaker, Dr. S. Levenberg, head of the Jewish Agency in Britain will be "Israel and Soviet Jewry" and Viscount Samuel will deal with "The Impact of Israel on World Society".

With the continuing fluctuations and realignments of Middle East powers, and the effects of the security of Israel, Dr. Joseph's presence will serve to provide a medium for briefing delegates to the convention on the most pertinent problems facing the small Jewish state.

Dr. Joseph's early upbringing in Canada, and his dramatic rise to the highest levels of government in Israel, will "provide him with the opportunity to exercise his knowledge and orientation to present Middle East affairs in terms that can be understood by the people of Canada."

Other speakers will include David Rivlin, Israel Consul-General in Montreal, and Dr. S. B. Hurwich, formerly of Toronto, now resident in Israel, who will deliver the presidential address.

Included in the Toronto delegation that will participate in the National Labor Zionist Convention will be: Harry Steiner, national vice-chairman; Kalmen Berger, Ontario chairman; Dora Isralson, senior officer of the Canadian Pioneer Women; as well as: S. Ogden, Al Schwab, S. Yollick, L. Wise, J. J. Zweig, Leo J. Moss, J. Sokoloff, F. Walerstein, H. Weinstock, W. Eisenberg, L. Garber, I. Freedman, A. Sadoff, Mrs. Penciner, H. Weiss, Mrs. Toplitsky, Mrs. Mandel, Dave Zweig, H. Share, C. Badner, J. Spivak, S. Parnes, D. Zlot, J. Hoffmiz, H. Kishenbaum, J. Morgenster, A. Birlich, A. Katz, Y. Leor, M. Pomerantz, J. Barkin, P. Band, P. Walerstein, R. Leroy, B. Spivak, E. Reider, S. Wasser, N. Lovinsky, G. Steinhause, M. Jackson and L. Rotberg B. Smith from Brantford, Ont.

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FOUR AYALONS

Jan Pearce, star tenor of New York's Metropolitan Opera House, will sing in his first opera in Hebrew when he visits Israel in July to appear in Beethoven's "Fidelio".

Last month he visited

The Canadian Jewish News, Friday, May 17th, 1963 — Page 5

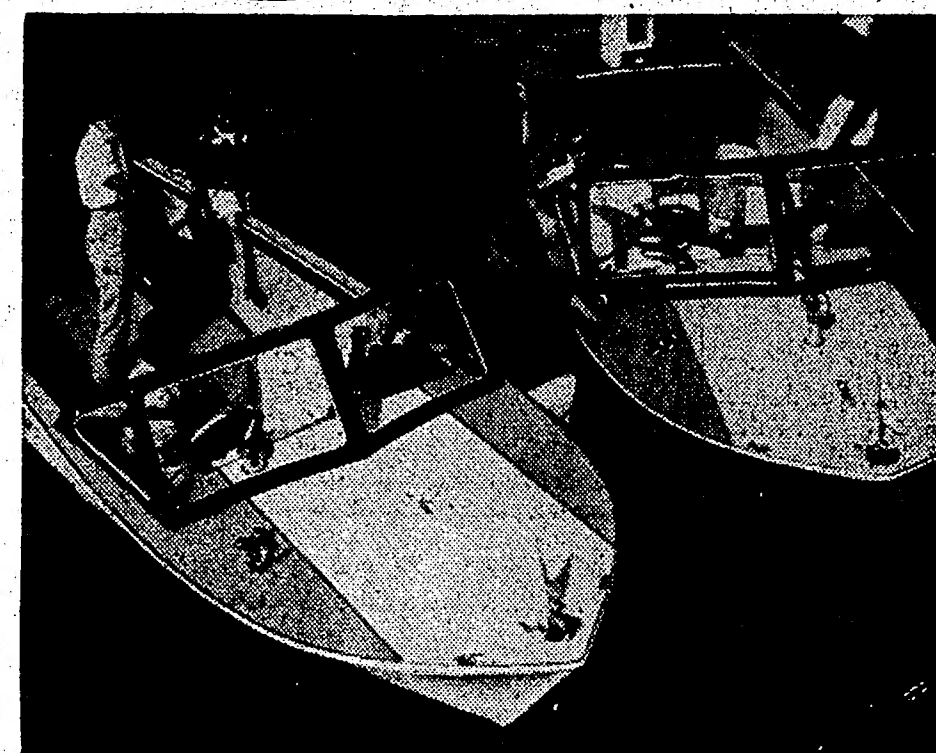
Stuttgart, where he sang at the opera house, officiated at a local synagogue and recited El Mole Rachamim at a service to commemorate the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Then he left for a month's tour of Russia where he gave recitals in many languages, including Hebrew and Yiddish. Ovations were overwhelming.

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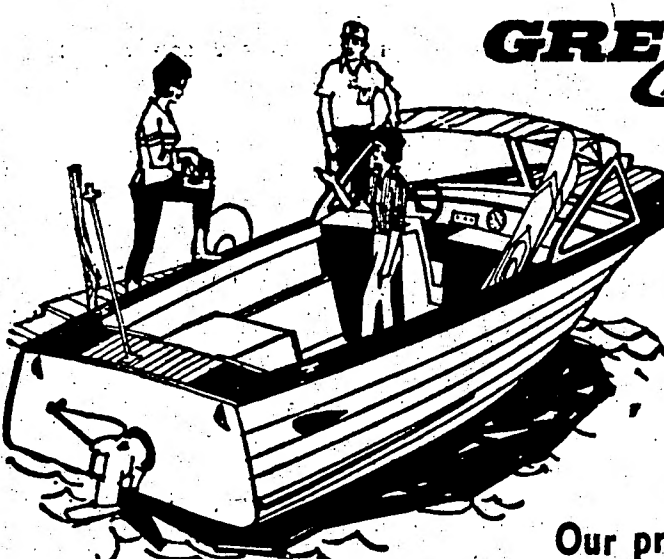
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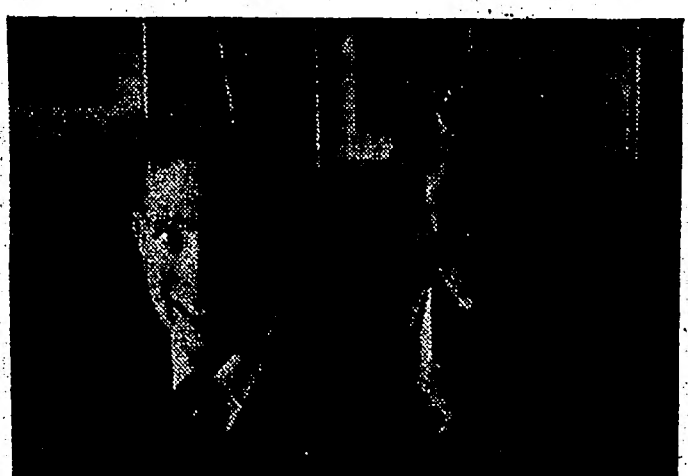


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Sunday is Funday at Shopsy's
It was a memorable party for Michael Rosenthal, 7, who celebrated in a big way at Shopsy's Delicatessen Restaurant last week. Topsy the Shopsy clown, who was there to entertain the children with his friend Charlie, and to hand out comic books and prizes to the young fry.
For reservation phone: EM. 6-5401



The Hamilton section of the National Council of Jewish Women held its 40th Anniversary Spring Tea at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rosenblum, 17 Hillcrest Court, Hamilton. Members of the committee are Mrs. Louis Berenbaum, Mrs. Benjamin Paiter, Mrs. Meyer Carr, Mrs. Charles Goldfarb, Mrs. Nathan Feldman, Mrs. Jack Mendell, Mrs. Morris Wright, Mrs. Walter Glass, Mrs. Lou Davidson, Mrs. Morton Gunter, Mrs. Irving Leaf, Mrs. Abraham Chertoff and Mrs. Samuel Fox. Pictured in photograph from left to right, standing: Mrs. Walter Glass, Tea convener, Mrs. David Taylor, President of the Hamilton section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Louis Berenbaum, ticket convener; seated is our Hostess Mrs. Arthur Rosenblum.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Shiftless Son

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I keep asking myself, how is it possible for offspring to be so completely different from the parents?

I've always been fond of learning and appreciative of the finer things in life. Unfortunately, my formal schooling ended abruptly in high school when my father died suddenly. Being the oldest, I went to work to help support my four younger sisters and brother.

It was our dream that our son, a handsome boy of 17, would have the opportunity we both missed due to economic circumstances. My wife has always worked so that we could save for his education.

Does he appreciate or take advantage of his good fortune? Absolutely not! All he's interested in is a good time. His marks are just passing. It's such a pity, because he has an IQ of 140.

Will he ever realize what a mistake he's making, and make use of the gifts with which nature endowed him?

ANSWER: Parents who have suffered a great deal and have been deprived during their growing years will often work very hard to see to it that their children do not have to go through what they experienced. They tell this to their children as proof of their great love for them, and also build up a good image of themselves in the eyes of their offspring. This counteracts the feeling of inferiority which they have because they could not get the education they wanted.

All this is to the good. But when parents have to prove how good and self-sacrificing they are, the youngsters begin to question

the parents' motives as well as their own worthiness. They wonder if they are good and worthy enough to have all this done for them.

Parents naturally want their children to go one step higher on the ladder of achievement and success than they did. But they sometimes expect the children to fulfill for them all the deprivations and frustrations of their own childhood.

Sensing this, the child feels that he is being sent to school for his parents' sake, rather than for his own. His report card then becomes a gift to his parents, a repayment of a debt to them.

Sometimes youngsters with very high IQs are late-bloomers. Until the gap between their intellectual capacity and their emotional development is narrowed, they do not achieve anywhere near their potential. The great achievements expected of the child sometimes serves to immobilize him.

To a certain extent it is true that your son is acting irresponsibly. It should be gotten across to him that the marks he gets are for himself, and that he is not punishing his teachers or his parents, but only himself, when he fails to live up to his capabilities.

A year at work might be exactly what your son needs. It might help him decide what he wants and expects of himself. Then he might more successfully integrate his abilities with his ambitions, through conscientious application and dedication to his work.



ULLA MORELAND, shown here on a balcony of The Palazzo, Shalimar Blvd., was chosen Toronto's Most Exciting Model at a highly successful fashion show and tea sponsored by the Menorah Chapter of Hadassah. The show was held in the beautiful twin towers of The Palazzo. In the background is The Montebello, another of Codicell Construction Associates' prestige apartment buildings.

MEETING IN TORONTO BETH JACOB GIRLS

Over 100 girls from Beth Jacob High Schools in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Montreal and Toronto will meet at a convocation in Toronto May 24-27. Hosts will be the Beth Jacob High School of Toronto, which is in its second year of existence at 27 Viewmount Avenue. The girls are between the ages of 13 and 18. Convention activities will include a City Hall reception, debates and forums, radio and TV interviews.

Beth Jacob High School of Toronto gives a full high school education both in the Hebrew and secular departments to Jewish girls who intend to go on to higher education. For the new school year a faculty of highly-specialized teachers has been appointed under the direction of an outstanding principal.

The first Annual Dinner of Beth Jacob High School of Toronto will take place on Tuesday, June 4th, 6 pm. at the Torah Emeth Banquet Hall, 1 Viewmount Avenue.

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HADASSAH LEADER HONOURED

The national president of the Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Canada was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws, conferred upon her by Mount Allison University, N.S. Mrs. Harry Cohen, a resident of Sydney, N.S. has served Hadassah in the capacity of president for the past four years. She holds office in several other national organizations; is a member of the Red Cross Executive; and founder and first president of the Cape Breton Cancer Council.

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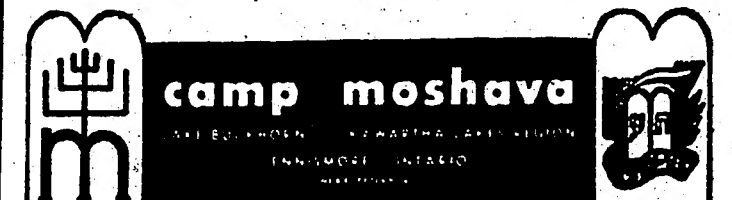
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Mrs. Albert Binstock, president of Ontario Branch, National Women's League, United Synagogue of America welcomed more than 200 members of affiliated sisterhoods at the 7th Annual Conference in London, Ontario.

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

Mrs. J. C. Snider, principal of the secular department of the Toronto Hebrew Day School, will install the Parents' Association's new slate of officers at an Installation Dinner on Tuesday, May 21st, at 7:00 p.m. in the North Bathurst School auditorium.

The evening will be sparked by a play, "North York Story," written by Mrs. Milton Tellet, directed by Mrs. Morris Kanoff and presented by the B'nai Israel — Beth David Sisterhood.

"A. I. S. at the Laurentians" was the theme of a fashion show that highlighted the Adath Israel Sisterhood's recent dessert-luncheon.

Mrs. Samuel Shanker will be installed as president of Temple Sinai Sisterhood at an Installation Luncheon on Tuesday, May 21st.

Other officers to be installed by Rabbi Jordan Pearson are: Mrs. Justin Leeb, 1st vice president; Mrs. Milton Waneh, Mrs. Percy Budman, executive vice presidents; Mrs. Harry Garson, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Hustman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Lerner, financial treasurer; Mrs. Morris Brown, dues treasurer; Mrs. Earl Binstock is past president.

Members of the board include: Mrs. Ruth Berk, Mrs. Samuel Cass, Mrs. Edward Diamond, Mrs. Joseph Fox, Mrs. Norman England, Mrs. Stuard Freedman, Mrs. Charles Goldsble, Mrs. Leon Goodlin, Mrs. Fay Green, Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Mrs. Jack Keiman, Mrs. Paul Kilgman, Mrs. Joseph Mooney, Mrs. Harry Kay, Mrs. Mac Lean, Mrs. Percy Lipset, Mrs. Philip Rosen, Mrs. Reubin Sher, Mrs. Louis Sher, Mrs. David Shiffman, Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. Roy Steinberg, Mrs. Samuel Yollock and Mrs. Harold Yollock.

The program will feature singers, Malka and Jose.

Club Rachel, Pioneer Women, held a tea and art display recently. Conveners were Dorothy Kurta and Marcia Sherman. Anne Davidson is the president.

Jack Kuper, C.B.C. art director and playwright, introduced his award winning film, "Run" at a meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association's art group.

Antique jewelry and silverware were displayed at a tea tendered by Valder Chapter, Hadassah, in the home of Mrs. I. Applebaum.

Executive members of Rokeach Pharmaceutical Association, Ladies Auxiliary, gathered in the home of Mrs. Ralph Elsen. Mrs. G. Ludski presided.

Present were: Mrs. Paul Budish, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Lou Sher, Mrs. M. Elias, Mrs. F. Salger, Mrs. M. Cappe, Mrs. J. Katz, Mrs. D. Cappe, Mrs. J. Stein, Mrs. A. Rosenberg, Mrs. L. Pasternak, Mrs. Lou Keiten, Mrs. O. Lusthouse, Mrs. S. Pollock, Mrs. Joe Offer, and Mrs. W. Wohl.

Ulla Moreland received a plaque as the most exciting model in Toronto at a reception and fashion show tendered by Menorah Chapter, Hadassah, in the lobby of the Palazzo Apartments.

Ensembles designed for the presentation was viewed by more than 200 guests. Mrs. Morton Smith is the group's president; Mrs. Bernard Sacks, convenor.

Ner Israel Yeshiva, Women's Auxiliary, honored new life members, Mrs. N. Green, Mrs. Paula Fleishman and Mrs. Milt at a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. Rubinfeld. Mrs. M. Lebovitz presided.

Arrangements for the Torah Fund Luncheon were presented by the convenor, Blanche Schwartz. Members also discussed the proposed new dormitory building contemplated for completion by September, 1963.

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held an executive meeting presided over by Yetta Perenson in the home of T. Rosenberg. Plans were formulated for the Sisterhood's closing affair on June 21st.

Mildred Sheff gave a report on the forthcoming donor dinner; Phyllis Sugar gave a final tea report.

Executive members present included: T. Miskin, Belle Sero, Sally Berman, Lil Cass, Mary Raskin, N. Goodman, Faye Handler, N. Grafshtein, Min Tishler, Miriam Rosenzweig, Rose Shapiro, L. Geller, H. Fishbain and Fanny Ross.

Members of Wilson Heights Chapter, B'nai Brith Women, and Nadina chapter, B'nai Brith Girls, honored their mothers at Wilson Heights Chapter's annual Mothers Day Dinner.

The program was sparked by a skit written by Mrs. Morris Elchit and Mrs. Max Mosko, and featured the chapter's Little Theatre Group. Mrs. Chlo Lettman and Mrs. Ed Brickman were co-chairman.

Rabbi Jordan Pearson discussed: Reform Judaism and Traditions at the Temple Sinai Sisterhood's first Kallah Session.

Alonette Chaper, B'nai Brith, installed its new slate of officers at a recent dinner. Installing officer, Mrs. Robert Strom, past executive member, Women's District n. 1, was assisted by Mrs. Saul Hart, past chapter president.

Members of the new executive include: Mrs. L. Freiberg, president; Mrs. I. Morayns, Mrs. D. Zukerbrod, vice presidents; Mrs. H. Shulman, councillor; Mrs. H. Diamond, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Berman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. Goodman, financial secretary; Mrs. N. Nymark, treasurer; Mrs. J. Feldman, secretary; Mrs. M. Applebaum, guardian; Mrs. S. Marcus, Mrs. H. Brodwin, Mrs. L. Berman, trustees.

Among the head table guests were: Mrs. S. S. Berlin, dinner chairman; Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, past president, District n. 1; Mrs. Helen Stork, executive member, Eastern Canadian Council, and Saul S. Berlin, executive director. Beehive cake table center pieces were designed by Mrs. L. Freiberg.

Ceramic art objects were on view in the home of Mrs. N. Landis at a tea sponsored by Hannah G. Solomon Study Group, National Council of Jewish Women.

Members of Etzion Chapter, Mirachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, discussed the organization's forthcoming donor dinner at a supper meeting in the home of Mrs. I. Reingewirtz. Mrs. L. Rosenfield presided. A raffle donated by the hostess was won by Mrs. B. Wolfish.

Mrs. Harold Kamster, of Norristown, Pennsylvania, national speaker consultant of Ontario Branch, National Women's League, was guest speaker at the 7th annual conference in London, Ontario.

Participants in a workshop on Canadian Public Affairs, conducted by conference workshop chairman, Mrs. Peter Shear, were Sydney M. Harris of the Canadian Jewish Congress and Mrs. Edward Silver.

Rabbi Hillel I. Milgram was guest speaker at a dinner in the B'nai Israel Synagogue. Rabbi David Kirshenbaum delivered the D'var Torah at morning services in the B'nai Moses Ben Judah Synagogue. Greetings from Ontario Region Rabbinical Assembly was brought by Rabbi Eugene Wiener, spiritual leader of the Beth Jacob Synagogue in Hamilton.

"Love and the Bible" was discussed by Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg. Mrs. Albert Binstock is president of Ontario Branch, and Mrs. Harold Kalles, conference chairman.

Students from the B'nai Israel Beth David Hebrew School attended a Lag B'Omer Havdalah Celebration sponsored by the B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood. Mrs. Rubin Marks and Mrs. Theodore Bloom were in charge of arrangements.

The program included a storytelling session by Mrs. Murray Vernon, Israeli dancing and Hebrew songs. Havdalah services, conducted by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, concluded the celebration.

More than 100 guests attended the 15th annual Business Men's Luncheon sponsored by Yaffah Chapter, Hadassah, in the Pride of Israel Temple. The luncheon, prepared by members, featured traditional Jewish delicacies. Conveners were Mrs. Moe Shadyln, Mrs. Joe Jolley, and Mrs. Harry Farb, Mrs. Alex Platt is president.

The Bar Mitzvah of Eric ... son of Mr. & Mrs. Nat Swadron, 33 Westover Hill Road, Toronto was celebrated on Saturday May 11th, 1963. Muttar was read at the Forest Hill Beth Lida Synagogue, 22 Gillingham Road with Kiddush following the services.

"A Board Meeting of The Beth Jacob Sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. M. Weinless on Fairholme Avenue, April 26, 1963, and the Month of May has been designated as Membership Month.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weller (nee Sable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Sable) now reside in Chicago after having lived in Toronto after having lived in Chicago for awhile. Mr. Weller is associated with Thomson and McKinnon here.

REFLECTIONS By RUTHIE

Did you ever take a good look at some of the faces at a *simkha* (party)? Only last week, when I attended a wedding, did I scrutinize the guests in a manner novel to me.

It was during dinner. Couples were dancing between courses. I was dawdling with the meat when, glancing up, my gaze focused upon a pair who, apparently were having a good time. However, when my casual look turned to one of attention, I "saw" something different.

She was small, cute and vivacious, trying to do the cha-cha with every fiber. He towered over her. Though supposedly leading, he seemed to follow, dancing in stiff attention like a private before his superior (which she probably is). I bet I would have heard a crack with every bend of his knees had I been closer to them. His head was held high, chin thrust forward and I'll wager he was muttering: "When will the darn thing end? I'm tired."

There was a pair who did not make an unusual sight. He was, maybe, two heads shorter. And what he lacked in height she made up in girth. They were, I presumed, waltzing. It was hard to tell. They were oblivious to everybody else and absolutely off-beat. But they seemed to be having fun — and isn't that the important thing at a *simkha*?

Then I became aware of another couple. They were beyond their middle years. And, never mind how crowded the floor was — they were making with a one-step, cutting diagonally across the room, hands flailing out. He looked red with exertion while she probably was thinking:

"It's been a long time since I've *khoopked* (jumped about). I'll *kreks* (groan) over my arthritis tomorrow; tonight let me enjoy — I'm entitled."

I also noticed those doing the "why dance?". You know that one — she bounces back and forth, tugging at his hands, while he stands still.

One couple, past the first flush of youth, must have taken dancing lessons. They looked so self-conscious and their steps were so precise. Their heads kept nodding in time to the music.

I wonder in which category my husband and I fit. Lately, all I know is, when I dance I'm thinking how my feet ache from standing on them since early morning. And my partner doesn't help any by hissing: "Nu, it's enough already. When do I get a *bissela minookha* (little peace)?"

All in all, the orchestra always is wonderful and, if you can just lift your feet, you're having a marvelous time.

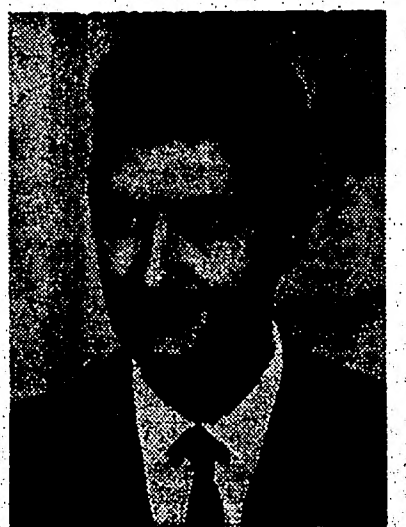
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ISRAEL'S NEWEST CULTURAL EXPORT TO CANADA... THE KARMON DANCERS. A SHOW. CASE FOR THE NEW SPIRIT OF AN ANCIENT LAND.

By BERNICE DYMENT

Beautiful, exotic, and evocative of their ancient homeland — their names suit them to perfection — names like Chanita, Shlomo, Itamar, Arieh. They belong to the wonderful young Sabras who make up the "Karmon Israeli Dance Troupe" — Israel's newest cultural export to North America, now making their first appearance in Toronto.

I had the pleasure of meeting them all at a press reception in their honour on Sunday afternoon, and I seriously doubt whether ever before in its history the Vice-Regal Suite of the King Edward had been gra-



ISRAELI DANCERS IN TORONTO — The Karmon Israeli Dancers currently are performing at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre through tomorrow night. This is their first appearance on the continent.

THEATRE HI-LIGHTS

- The Karmon Israeli Dancers make their debut on the North American continent at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre this week, through Saturday, May 18th. Then they go to New York to perform at the Royale Theater.
- The Pompadour Lounge of the New Hotel Pierre is one of the most ornate rooms. In a setting of white and gold, pianist Walley Wicken entertains nightly from five until closing. Featured is the "Napoleon's Waterloo-Cocktail", created by Mike, the bartender.
- The Four Ayalons, Israeli performers who were received in Toronto so enthusiastically recently, will star again in an all-Israeli review at the Vaughan Road Theater, beginning Saturday evening, May 25th, for nine days.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

by ATARA KLEIN

Evening to Remember

Sunday evening, a fortnight ago, Massey Hall became figuratively a replica of Little Israel when Toronto Jewry gathered to celebrate Israel's fifteenth birthday.

Thanks to the efforts of Samuel B. Rose, an Israeli producer, for the first time here an array of artists appeared — which proves that, theatrically, Israel has come of age.

Outstanding among many performers were the Four Ayalons. Young men who know how to laugh at themselves as well as satirize others, they immediately aroused the audience to near frenzy.

Sometimes corny, still they were worth a good laugh. As, for example, "Here you have Ben Casey. In Israel we have Ben Gurion."

Their cowboy act was a gem. Donned in usual Western outfit, typical of their brand of humor was the display of skullcaps when they doffed their ten-gallon hats.

Another artist who appeared was the well-known Geula Gil. A raven-haired beauty with a tremendous range of voice, Miss Gil, clad in a striking multi-colored Israeli short gown, thrilled

everyone with her renditions: "Arava", "Balalika", "Shey Yebana Bet Hamikdash". She literally brought down the house with "Fin Jan", in which the audience participated.

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when his parents and brothers were liberated from the concentration camps, they followed. At first he was a student at an Agricultural School, and in his free time arranged the recreation activities of his fellow-students — simple celebrations expressing in group dancing and singing their joy and happiness in their new land.

As time went on, Jonathan realized that here was his true calling — to express in an artistic form the new spirit and character of young Israel, and to show this spirit to the world. He evolved a new kind of dance-form — not classical ballet, and not folk-dance, but through broad open movements expressing the new freedom of a people released from the narrow confines of the ghetto, into a land of their own. "And yet," he added, "there is also the memory of the sadness of our history, memories of our east-European traditions, and Yeminite traditions — these are included too in the dances called "The Fisherman", "Biblical Ballet", and others."

Although this is the first time his company will be appearing in Canada and the U. S., they have been touring the rest of the world for the past six years — all of Europe, South Africa, Central America. That is, they tour for 8 months of the year, and spend the remaining 4 months in Israel, giving concerts, developing new dances, and training new dancers to replace the ones due for their army service.

Jonathan told me too, that this is a totally un-subsidized company and must pay its own way in all respects. He accepts as a fact of life, but a difficult one, that while Israel needs and values highly, ambassadors of cultural good-will, when faced with the alternative of subsidizing new immigrants or subsidizing a dance-company, it must choose the former. Fortunately, his troupe has achieved such renown that empty seats at their performances, whatever the country, are

a rare occurrence. There was time for just one brief anecdote of his travels before Jonathan was due for a TV interview. (continued on page 11)

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Golden Land...

MEMOIRS OF
A COMEDIAN

BY JAN BART

CHAPTER III

One winter's day, in the slush near a newsstand on Broadway, I found the remains of a paper-bound atlas. This prize consisted of a blank page and the map of the United States. I had my share of geography in school, of course. But when I located New York on that dirty old map I seemed to realize for the first time that the tremendous city with all its life going on around me, and beneath the street where I stood, and in the giant buildings above me — all this was no more than a small dot in a much larger place. And from that moment my unformed ambitions included another desire. I meant to see the United States, to travel all over the land.

I told Momma: "I got something in me. I got to be doing something."

"You mean you have something in you. And you know what it is? Seven blintzes for a snack?"

"And I'm going to travel, too. I'm going to places like Florida and California and Niagara Falls."

"You better finish before Poppa sees what you're eating."

"When I walk down the street people will say, 'There goes Jan Bart!'"

"And if Poppa finds you still with those blintzes, there you go right now!"

"They'll say, 'Hiya, Jan! And I'll give 'em my autograph. I'm gonna — I'm gonna be —'"

Momma cleared away the snack dishes. She was quiet

for a moment, and then she spoke in different tones.

"You know, Janelah, how you're always singing by yourself? Grandpa used to listen to you and say you could be a genius if you ever stopped eating. I remember how Grandma would say, 'Let him eat first. Plenty of time for genius afterward.'"

"When you were in the bedroom doing your homework the other night, Cousin Chuneh heard you singing to yourself. You know how Chuneh loves music? He said you could be a cantor."

Momma's words didn't jell within me right away, of course. But a week or so later, I suddenly asked my eldest sister: "Do you think I could be a cantor?"

She looked at me and then had to look away to wipe a tear from her eye. "If you will study," she said, "my whole next week's pay will go to get a practice piano."

That helped, but I wasn't quite ready to be convinced. I figured it would take me at least five dollars to prove that I really had a voice, and I spent three or four of the most difficult weeks of my life saving that money. No wieners, no pastrami sandwiches. I was utterly miserable, and only succeeded in holding out because I did buy at least one bag of french fries a day, and because I ate more than ever at home.

Meanwhile I was asking

questions of my customers along Tin Pan Alley. Two or three happened to mention the same voice teacher who was supposed to be pretty good. He wouldn't take a student just for money. He had time only for talent.

I no longer remember his name. He was a lean man with a tremendous amount of hair, and he walked back and forth while I chanted for him.

"Definitely a voice." That's what he said. I held out the five dollars, but he shook his head. "No charge for the audition. Come back next Tuesday at the same time and we begin."

I never went back. I went out and spent the five dollars in the wildest eating spree of my life.

Then I staggered home, told Momma I wanted to study music—and collapsed. I am told it took me nearly a week to get back to normal.

By the end of that week my sister had kept her promise. There was an old upright piano—all for me—in the living room.

(To be continued)

UNIVERSITY GOVERNOR

Governor of Hebrew University: Joseph N. Frank of Montreal has been elected a Governor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem by its International Board of Governors meeting in Jerusalem last week. Other Canadian Governors are Allan Bronfman of Montreal, Mrs. Nina Cohen of Sydney, Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman of Winnipeg, Michael Greenblatt, Q.C., and Prof. J. H. Quastel of Montreal.

Alternate Governors elected were Mrs. D. P. Gottlieb of Winnipeg and Mrs. William Riven of Montreal.



CANADIAN PANORAMA

(continued from page 3) latter point seems a whit dubious for there are a great deal of people of European origin outside of Europe (for instance, Dr. Jones himself).

"Christian Unionism"

Is a labor union discriminatory if it calls itself a "Christian Association" and is pledged to Christian principles of social justice?

Mr. Justice McRuer does not think so and has ruled to the contrary in a verdict issued recently at Osgoode Hall which upset a decision some time ago by the Ontario Labor Relations Board. The Board had decided that the Christian Labour Association of Canada, because it required adherence to "Christian principles" in collective bargaining and because it engaged in prayers, read passages from the Bible and sang psalms and hymns at its meetings, was an organization that demanded a certain doctrinal acceptance and therefore was in violation of the non-discrimination clause of the Labor Relations Act of the province. (This, despite the clause in the union's constitution that no one should be barred by reason of race, creed, color or national origin — a safeguard which apparently did not make an impression on the Labor Relations Board.)

Chief Justice McRuer felt that banning such a union would in itself constitute a sort of discrimination. He said he was sure that the legislature had meant to outlaw a union which had a "requirement to uphold Christian ethical or social principles," but would certify others that could tolerate among their members "anarchists, communists, and disciples of all sorts of violence". He juxtaposed the reading from Karl Marx and singing of the Red Internationale and asked if this should be considered permissible at union meetings while Bible reading and psalm-singing should be barred.

The question still remains: could, for instance, a Jewish worker, even if he were admitted, continue as a member in the Christian Labor Association in all good conscience?

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who died the other week, was a member of a Jewish family which had settled in the Toronto area (in Whithy, to be exact) a century ago. It is somewhat difficult to believe that he practised law in Toronto as recently as last October at the age of 88.

His father, the late Charles King, was born in Prague in 1871, sailed for New York at the age of 17 and established a tannery in Whithy exactly 100 years ago, in 1883. Samuel, the lawyer, was the oldest son, having been born in 1867 — a contemporary of Sigmund Samuel whom he outlived by two years. Charles King, at his death in 1915, left six sons and three daughters of whom the present survivors are one son, Theodore King, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Dralmin.

Double Award

The first Monday in May was Award Night to Toronto Jewry. Charles Best, of Insull fame, received the Canadian B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award (via Mr. Arthur V. Pigott) and John Knox, Denmark's Ambassador to Canada, received the Beth Shalom Brotherhood Award on behalf of the people of his kingdom for their gallant and fearless attitude towards the Nazis.

John Knox (how did this Dane get this classical Scotch-Presbyterian name?) came from Ottawa to receive the Beth Shalom Award.

Martin

Luther King

Martin Luther King is again in the news. Those who saw the young Negro clergyman in Toronto a year or so ago when he addressed a small group of community leaders at a luncheon still remember an unadorned image of a dedicated leader. There is something about the face of this 34-year-old Baptist minister which is unforgettable. It has the charismatic, smouldering quality of the prophet and leader who will pursue his task and who will let no obstacle deter him, for his mission springs from something deep and stirring. His face seems to glow and radiate.

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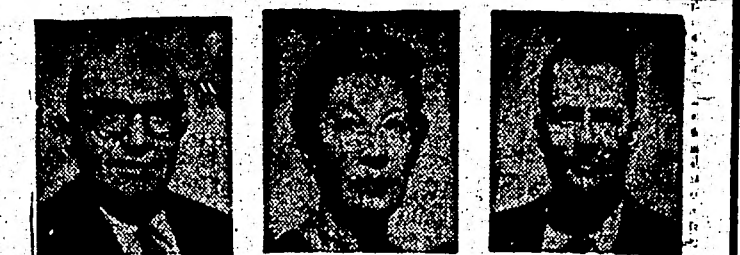
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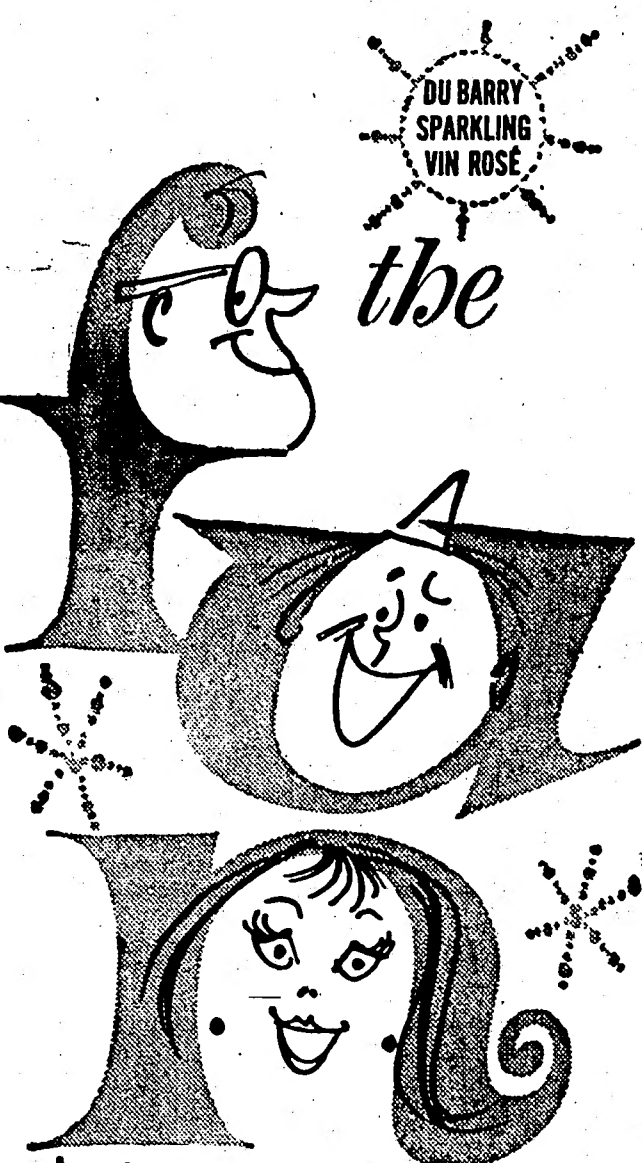
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Shaarei Shomayim Congregation

840 St. Clair Avenue West
invites you to hear

Irving Spiegel

New York Times Correspondent
who will speak on

THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
THURSDAY, MAY 23rd, 1963
at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Spiegel is a distinguished journalist who has covered many of the most dramatic Jewish events of our time. From his wide international experience he will provide a glimpse behind the scenes of modern Jewish life.

Public Invited

Admission Free

National JNF Conference

WEEKEND OF MAY 19th

PARK PLAZA HOTEL - TORONTO

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 18th—9:30 p.m.

RECEPTION — tendered by Mr. Eliezer Dembitz, Consul of Israel of Toronto, in honour of Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, Jerusalem, World Chairman of JNF.

SUNDAY, MAY 19th—8:30 a.m.

BREAKFAST SESSION — Annual Meeting (Election of Officers). All JNF contributors are invited.

11:00 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.—

SIMULTANEOUS WORKSHOPS

- * Workshop on Traditional Fund Raising
- * Workshop on Leadership and Public Relations
- * Workshop on Foundations and Tours
- * Youth Workshop

(Buffet Luncheon will be served at each Workshop)

2:30 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.—AFTERNOON SESSION

7:00 P.M.—CONCLUDING BANQUET

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

World Chairman, Jewish National Fund
Chairman of the World Zionist General Council

For Reservations Contact The Jewish National Fund
NEW LOCATION—188 MARLEE AVE., TORONTO 19, ONT.
TELEPHONE 781-5515

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of Brooklyn, N.Y. formerly of Toronto

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PARTNERSHIP OF RELIGION AND MENTAL HEALTH
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Toronto Synagogue News

BETH YITSHAK

A memorial service honoring the memory of the Hungarian Jewish martyrs of World War II will be held in the near future at Beth Yitshak Synagogue where Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein is spiritual leader. Guest speaker will be Dr. Alexander Scheiber, director of the Rabbinical Seminary in Budapest, Hungary.

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA

Sisterhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda participated at the spring conference of the National Women's League in London recently. The following attended: Mesdames Goldie Plotkin, Ruth Kelman, Esther Charney, Lorraine Lerner, Faigie Meisner, Malka Segal, Freda Baranowitz, Betty Shulman, Ruth Waldman.

Sisterhood's rummage sale

will be held Monday, June 3rd.

BETH TZEDDEG

Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedeg, will be honored upon the occasion of the appearance of his latest book, "More Loves Than One", at a reception which will be held at the synagogue on Wednesday evening, May 15th, at 8:30. Dr. John D. Griffin, general director of the Canadian Mental Health Assoc., who will

make special reference to Rabbi Rosenberg's highly-praised book, will speak on: A Psychiatrist Looks at Love.

HOLY BLOSSOM

At the recent closing meeting of Brotherhood, which honored Holy Blossom's B'nai and B'nai Mitzvah boys and girls of the past two years, Daniel Krangle was elected president. Mr. Krangle has rendered service in the following capacity: as member on the dues and membership committee; chairman of the youth activities committee; member of the social action committee; and the personnel committee. He also has served as a member of the board of trustees and, for the past three years, as chairman of youth activities. He succeeds Mr. Tom Brown.

Sanford Borins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Borins and winner of the Temple and Regional Bible Contest, won second prize in the North American Bible Contest held on May 5th in New York City. Over 150 youngsters from Canada and the United States participated. Sanford received a \$100.00 Israel Bond. He also won the \$50.00 first prize of the regional contest and a camp scholarship for 1964 for winning the Temple contest.

THE MEETINGS, WHICH WILL INCLUDE A TOUR OF THE FACILITIES, WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 4th AT 1:30 PM. AND THURSDAY, JUNE 6th AT 8:30 PM. THERE WILL BE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GENERAL AND SPECIFIC QUESTIONS TO BE ASKED.

FOR PARENTS INTERESTED IN A DAY SCHOOL

Parents who want to receive complete information about the programme of the United Synagogue Day School are invited to attend one of the two scheduled interested parent meetings — an afternoon and an evening meeting. Both will be held at the Beth Tzedeg Congregation where the United Synagogue Day School, sponsored by the Conservative Synagogues in Toronto, is housed.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

Shaarei Shomayim will hold a General Membership Meeting on Wednesday, May 22nd, 8:00 pm. in the Social Hall, at which time Elections will be held for Officers and Members of the Board of Governors.

"The News Behind the News"

will be the subject of a lecture given by Mr. Irving Spiegel, of the New York Times, on Thursday evening, May 23rd, at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 8:30 pm. in the Social Hall.

ADULT INSTITUTE SUNDAY

Some 150 leaders in the adult education efforts of Jewish organizations and communities throughout Ontario will assemble in Toronto this coming Sunday, May 19, to share problems and experiences and work out a "new look" at the cultural activities reaching the Jewish public in the province.

Highlight of the Adult Education Institute will be an address on "Creating the Climate for Adult Education" by one of North America's most noted Jewish cultural leaders, Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, Executive Director of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, New York.

The Institute, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region, together with the communities and central organizations of Ontario, will be held in B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, Downsview.

Discussions at the Morning Session dealing with "Jewish Content in Programming" will be David Andrews, Executive Director of the Toronto YMHA; Max Goody, Vice-President, Zionist Organization of Canada Central Division; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai; and Myer Sharrer, Executive Director, Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region.

Participants will be divided into two workshops for the afternoon session. Presiding and serving as moderator at the workshop for representatives of communities outside Toronto will be Irvin Shulman, Education Chairman, Belleville. Discussants will be: Dr. Bernard Blackstein, Adult Education Chairman, Niagara Falls; Rabbi Dr. Israel Freedman, Congregation B'nai Israel, St.-Catharines; and Mrs. Fred Steinhouse, President, Beth Jacob Sisterhood, Kitchener. Consultants will be: Joseph Eisenberg, Executive Director, Windsor Jewish Community Centre and Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, Education Director, Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region.

Chairman and moderator of the second workshop for representatives of Toronto communal organizations will be Mrs. Abe Levine, Chairman, Community Services Committee of Congress. Discussants will be: Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, B'nai Israel, Beth David Synagogue, Toronto; David Sato, Program Chairman, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Toronto; and Louis Silver, Education Chairman of the city's B'nai B'rith Coordinating Committee. Consultants will be Nathan Markus, Assistant Executive Director of the Toronto YMHA, and Jack Orenstein, Executive Director, Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Co-chairmen of the Morning Session will be Julius Hayman, President, ZOC Central Division, and Dr. Philip Yanover, Adult Education Chairman, Hamilton Jewish Community Centre. David E. Newman, Q.C., Chairman of the Education Committee of Congress, will preside at the Luncheon Session. Jules Burdin, Vice-Chairman, Council of Jewish Brotherhoods, Toronto, will chair the closing Plenary Session.

A water color by the late Moshe Matus, well-known Israeli artist, was added to Holy Blossom's permanent art collection. The picture has been donated by Mrs. Samuel Lerner in memory of her husband.

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AT ADULT EDUCATION INSTITUTE: Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, Director, National Cultural Foundation of America.

SECRETARY: Sid Shapiro, financial secretary; Len Gluzman, treasurer.

PARLIAMENT LODGE: Max Sternthal, president; Jack Vinokur, 1st vice-president; Bernie Lesh, 2nd vice-president; Irving Greenberg, 3rd vice-president; Ed Landis, treasurer; Mendel Shore, financial secretary; Sam Ages, recording secretary; Stan Arron, corresponding secretary.

THE NEW OFFICERS ARE:

Ottawa Lodge: Sam Lampert, president; Len Dworkin, 1st vice-president; Sam Baylin, 2nd vice-president; Gerald Diamond, se-

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BETH EMETH

Rabbi Abraham Kelman, spiritual leader of Prospect Park Jewish Centre in Brooklyn, N.Y. formerly of Toronto, will be guest speaker at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder Street, Downsview, May 19th, at 8:30 pm. The Subject, "Religion — A Normal Approach to an Abnormal Society."

His subject will be of great interest, as it will deal with the various ways of achieving and maintaining mental health through religion.



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TORONTO ORBIT

(Continued from Page 8)

"We are the only Israeli Company who have been in Cairo," he confided. "Last year, when we were en route to Rhodesia, to give a series of performances, the plane we were on made an unexpected stop in Cairo. We were thunder-struck when we heard the captain announce that we would be grounded there for a period of time because we knew that if we set foot on Egyptian soil we would face an indefinite stay in prison there. When all the other passengers had disembarked, I told my company to pretend they were all asleep, or too tired to leave the plane, and so the airport officials left us undisturbed, until the plane was able to take off once more." (This too, is a "fact of life" for an Israeli).

Curiously enough, I learned from Chanita Zahavi, the strikingly beautiful Yemenite dancer to whom I spoke next, that South African audiences were among the warmest and most enthusiastic the group had played to anywhere in the world. Chanita told me that she was born on a kibbutz near the Syrian border the day it was founded 22 years ago, and was given its name — (kibbutz Chanita). She has been with the company now for three years, and despite the hard work, and the constant travelling, loves every moment of it. She first studied ballet in high school, as a hobby, and found the transition to the Karmon style of dancing an easy, and for her, a natural one. "In classical ballet, while the rest of the body moves, the face never expresses any emotion. In our dancing, everything is full of spirit and enthusiasm, as it is in our own life. The closest I have seen to our way, is the ballet of "West Side Story." We were all of us so excited

ed when we saw this the first time in Israel, and now whenever we have an opportunity to see it as a movie, wherever we happen to be, we see it again and again. The style is very exciting, and the atmosphere we feel is similar to what we create in our way".

Chanita's family — parents, two sisters and two brothers — now live in Tel Aviv, where her father is a taxi-driver.

In contrast to the dark-haired, olive-skinned beauty of Chanita, was the blond charm of Genia Golan, a 21-year-old Sabra whose parents come from Poland. They are all that survived of a large family, all the rest perished in the Warsaw Ghetto. Genia's father is an engineer near Tel Aviv, and her brother is now in the army. She too studied classical ballet before joining the Karmon company, and while she agrees with Chanita that it is not an easy kind of life, commented philosophically, "if you like it, it is not so hard." Of all the countries she has visited, Genia told me she liked England best, but was taken aback when I inquired if she had any thought of living abroad. "I will always return to Israel — that is the home for Jews," she exclaimed.

The seven boys in the troupe, handsome, beautifully groomed, lithe youngsters, had most of them just completed their army training, and all were sabras except Joseph ben Chaitrit, who came from Morocco. Some, like Ariyeh Kattan, spoke excellent English; others spoke haltingly, but understood and replied unhesitatingly to all the questions asked of them. There was a refreshing openness, and vitality about them all —

qualities they express so strikingly in their professional work.

All of them are looking forward to their Broadway debut which follows their O'Keefe Centre engagement this week. After that, they're off to South America, Central America, Mexico City — and then home. Proof that their art is universal is the fact that even in centres with negligible Jewish population their performances are received with overwhelming enthusiasm. In Mozambique, the Portuguese Republic where they gave 8 sell-out concerts in six days, there are only Jewish families. In Stockholm, they stayed for a full month, and filled the 20,000 seat theatre each day (a city with only 5,000 Jewish citizens).

Let's give them a welcome in Toronto that can talk about with special pride — a welcome their talents and spirits so richly deserve.

B'nai B'rith HAMILTON

Hamilton Chapter, B'nai B'rith The following officers were installed recently by the Hamilton Chapter of B'nai B'rith: Mrs. Zohar Freeman, past president; Mrs. Wilfred Black, president; Mesdames Harry Kam, Harry Laskin, David Magder, vice presidents; Mrs. Morry Gold, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Feldman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dave Cohen, financial secretary; Mrs. Albert Foreman, treasurer; Mrs. Jan Bergman, guardian; Mrs. David Altmann, assistant; Mesdames Gerald Freeman, Harvey Schwab, Morris Shuman, Henry Vine, trustees.

Mrs. Jack Freedman of Montreal, a past president of the Eastern Canadian Council, was installing officer; Mrs. Arnold Waxman, assistant installing officer; Mrs. Albert Minden, mistress of ceremonies.

Guests included: Mrs. Aarad Bergman, president of Victoria Women's Chapter, B'nai B'rith of Hamilton; Mrs. Harry Tamarkin, chairman of the Women's Chapter of Eastern Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith.

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HIS WORSHIP FOR B'NAI B'RITH—Toronto's Mayor, Donald Summerville purchases his tickets for the B'nai B'rith Carnival from Mrs. Sheldon Hildebrand, a member of the ticket committee. The B'nai B'rith Carnival will be held at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Park, on Wednesday, May 22nd.

JEW FACES GERMAN (7) by M. J. Nurenberger

(Continued from page 3)

This brush with the police, which almost frightened Itzik out of his wits, became the talk of our literary cubs. The most famous bon mot which our hero had coined was his reply to a police investigator when asked what his aim in life was: "A pair of woman's slippers near my bed."

Itzik never married. Nor did he have the luck of Toulouse Lautrec, whom he resembled physically.

The first time I heard about how the Nazis apprehended Itzik Kaufmann and deported him to Auschwitz, this Hitlerist cruelty shocked me more than any other tidings coming from the Third Reich.

I learned that, for the first time in his life, Itzik actually had become wealthy in Belgium during the first year of the Nazi occupation. A Nazi official who dealt in the black market used Itzik as his agent. His appearance appealed to the anti-Semitic, German conception of a Jew. According to the Nazi book, he was the Jewish type.

Itzik had extreme confidence in his Nazi friend who had obtained a special card giving him immunity against deportation as a "Jew economically useful".

Friends were ready to help him hide in the underground for he was well liked. They warned him that he would be deported eventually. But he did not listen. For the first time in his life, he felt he didn't have to live according to his economic theory of two meals a day.

He became the butt of practical jokes by the Nazis who used to show him off as a "Jude". Once their amusement knew no limit: Itzik did not know how to work a modern bathtub faucet. The hot water scalded an unmentionable part of him.

In his naiveté, Itzik repeated this incident to anyone who would listen to the story.

Afterwards, the same Nazi friend who had made him his contact with the black market, confiscated his money, denounced him to the Gestapo and had him sent to Auschwitz.

Some of this story I heard during the war from friends who escaped Europe. The rest Itzik himself related to me the next day when I lunched with him.

— As I told you yesterday, I am "The Tenth Man". The Germans "liked me", even in Auschwitz. My nose was photographed for German magazines and movies at least twenty times. Upon one occasion, when I actually had been the only one of ten men turned back from the crematorium gate because of my "excellent appearance" — the Jewish type —, one *kapo* in Auschwitz promised me that I would be saved because the German plan included a Jewish museum town in Theresienstadt where, besides Jewish objets d'arts and holy articles, a limited number of typical Jews would be permitted to survive. I was among those selected.

This is the story of "The Tenth Man" whom I met at Chayefsky's Berlin play. Somehow, Itzik is successful once more. He must have made money in the post-war black market when men of his makeup were inconspicuous and unsuspected.

The shlemiel survived the war and became prosperous; he became a businessman. Auschwitz and the Nazis experience had turned a "caricature" into a "Kaufmann". The Itzik I loved is no more.

I visualized the Bohemian crowd in Paris or Brussels watching Itzik today in a fashionable Berlin restaurant, his short fingers diamond studded, a diamond stick-pin in his Italian silk tie, studying the menu through gold rimmed glasses. Somehow he has lost his Kafkaesque charm of the shlemiel and has acquired the subconscious love of gold and diamonds characteristic of the nouveaux riches.

But Itzik still is the "philosopher" though less witty than when he was poor. He helped me evaluate the public at the *Berliner Theater*. I told him I doubted whether there was one Jew at this performance.

— You are right. This Jewish play has been a theatrical success here for months. I'm sure you have noticed many young Germans at the theater. I have suffered from the hands of the Germans more degradation than any other man. Their persecution did not hurt me as deeply as did their "selection" of me as a Jewish type.

I still am looking for this Nazi from Brussels who made a businessman out of me and then denounced me.

But, believe me, these people here are going through a period of earnest, profound, soul searching. In today's Europe, where so many young folks believe in emulating Americans by trying to become successful, something remarkable has happened to a number of young Germans: their favorite sport is soul searching.

This is the seventh of a series. The eighth installment will appear next week in THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
(Copyright by M. J. Nurenberger)

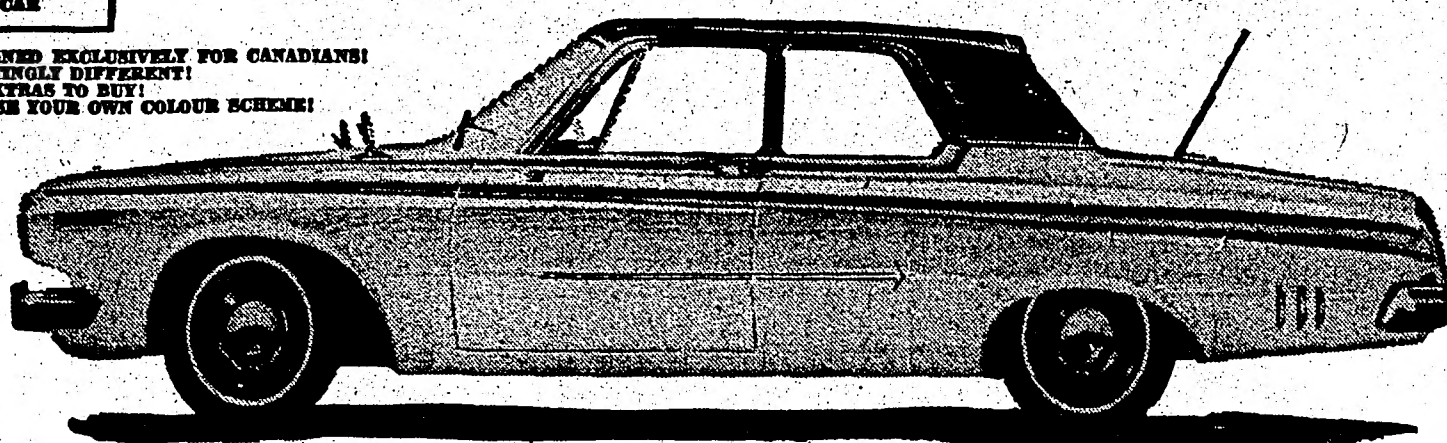
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